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TROTZKY SAYS U. S. MUST TAKE A BIG PART AT GENOA

Russian Soviet War Minister Declares America Can Find Center of Political Equilibrium.

STATEMENT MADE IN AN INTERVIEW

Officially nounces That Either Lenine or Chitcherin Will Head Delegation to Conference.

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 .- The prediction was made by Leon Trotzky, soviet Minister of War, in an interview today, that the coming Genoa economic conference would be a failure "unless the United States enters it with a heavy hand" and makes possible the finding of the center of the world political equilibrium. This, he added was just as dif-

Trotzky's interview, granted to the foreign correspondents here, was the first of authorized nature he has Heavy given since the change in Russia's

"America's attitude toward soviet ing this with regret, and hope her

"We believe it to be due to the Inited States not being properly in formed about the soviet government," Trotzky added.

Seven Americans Present. There were seven American correspondents, two Englishmen and one Italian present, but regardless of what question was asked, Trotzky's answer rarely failed to bring out some statement emphasizing the soviet government's belief, that the Genoa conference would fail and Euope could not be restored without American co-operation.

and if the Genoa conference turns into a League of Nations affair, it will be useless.

"America will have nothing to do with the League of Nations, and neither will Russia. We want realities, not phantoms."

Trotzky said the absence of France, should she decide not to be present, would not prevent Russia from ence if the United States did so, and he was hopeful of a successful outcome for the conference if America

took part whole-heartedly. outlinning its program, but in the city, Jan. 6. belief that all the world troubles growing out of the war would be

Attitude on Disarmament. lisarmament, Trotzky said Russia favored such a program, but was the body was found. skeptical regarding the attitude of

War Minister smilingly remarked he had given. that Russia had so many repairs to to help other peoples.

from Trotzky of the means used in the course of justice." bringing about the social revolution

hew order is established on a soviet tive for the crime and asserting he basis it is here to stay. Efforts to could account for his presence that overthrow it will be useless. It is night. egalized and permanent, and people inside and outside of Russia must

not like a volcano, but they can't stop its eruption." Either Premier Lenine or Foreign nister Chitcherin will head the By the Associated Press. Russian soviet delegation to the

officially announced today.

COLD WAVE ON WAY, WITH 10 ABOVE BY THURSDAY MORNING

Issued From Chicago Weather Bureau.

THE TEMPERATURES.

The Weather Bureau at 2:30 thi afternoon gave the following special weather forecast for St. Louis and vicinity, as issued at Chicago at 2

"Cold wave for St. Louis and vicin ity, with temperature of 10 degrees Thursday morning."



ing; colder tonight, with the Missouri-Unsettled tonight west and north riously.

feet, a fall of .2 of a foot.

ness Downtown. ber political attitude. We are watch- the explanation that there was not when picked up.

enough wind to blow away the AT INQUEST INTO

Witness in Montreal Hearing of Revolver and Injury to his head against the wall. Later he tion for William Zinser, district

eciated Press. MONTREAL, Jan. 18 .- Coroner ipation in the Genoa confer- McMahon vesterday called the Rev. Adelard Delorme as a witness at the Captain of Fishing Schooner Says adjourned inquest into the death of his half-brother, Raoul Delorme, an Trotzky said that Russia would not Ottawa student, who was found shot

The priest was questioned concerning his purchase of a revolver fallen to the sidewalk on the day sailor was drowned.

tioning of the priest had been pre- Lengley Malone, Frank Purdy.

The interview to which the Coroner referred appeared in a local WHISKY FOUND IN RAID ON "Some people may disapprove the paper, which quoted the priest as methods adopted in the revolution," expressing regret that rumors had he said, "but we won against great odds with such methods. The revolution is a historic fact, and as the new order is careful with the case, ridiculing the idea that life insurance carried by his half-brother could have been a monage of the said, "but we won against great with the case, ridiculing the idea that life insurance carried by his half-brother could have been a monage of the said, "but we won against great connecting his name with the case, ridiculing the idea that life insurance carried by his half-brother could have been a monage of the said, "but we won against great connecting his name with the case, ridiculing the idea that life insurance carried by his half-brother could have been a monage of the said, "but we won against great connecting his name with the case, ridiculing the idea that life insurance carried by his half-brother could have been a monage of the said half-brother could have been a mo-

adapt themselves to it. People may \$250,000 IN FURS MARKETED 75 cents a drink, had been obtaining

keted here, it was reported today by filled and 15 empty whisky botthat northern trappers would probtles with 15 old-time whisky to her home.

WOMAN KILLED, IN AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. Lillian Merkel Dies When Car Driven by Husband Crashes Into Another on Viaduct in Fog.

> THROWN TO STREET, STRIKING HER HEAD

Drivers, Guido Merkel and Official forecast for St. Louis They Failed to See Other's President, snow tonight and Headlights.

lowest temper- in a heavy fog in an icy roadway or a sentence uttered in impromptu make headway against almost insurnear the south end of the King's as it might be, or, at any rate, wasn't Government expenditure—and with and tomorrow, day, Mrs. Lillian Merkel, 24 years he feared the wrath of some of the was not a little hurt that the critical probably with snow; colder tostylists who lately have been picking should spend their time worrying his utterances to pieces.

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night, with temperatures 5 to 10

Merkel's husband, Guido Merkel, 27 connection. He gave the impression ances of a nation's chief executive.

Thomas Colors and that he rather enjoyed the freedom

Two Views of Presidency.

ficult a task as it was for Archimedes to find the center of gravimedes to find the center of gravimedia task as it was for Archimedia task as it was Hamilton avenue, who were being abandon about public men and af- the world to be sensitive about hon- of Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 4.9 taken home from a party at the fairs. Merkel residence.

passengers of both cars to Barnes
Hospital, where Mrs. Merkel was
pronounced dead and Knight and
Miss Betts were found to be the most
seriously injured. It was said Miss
Betts' skull was fractured and
Knight showed symptoms of similar
injury. The ethers had evited and acterizing him as "a Main Street may say in his waking hours. njury. The others had cuts and ruises, but were not dangerously

Merkel and Caloia were taken m the hospital to the Mounted District Police Station, Each said he running near the center of the viaduct because the going was less slippery there and each said the fog was so heavy he did not see the strained by policemen from butting thorities as a result of her infatua-

SAME WAVE SWEEPS FOUR INTO

became calm and was released on manager of a tourist agency, today

kind.

go to the conference with any idea to death in the outskirts of the his crew were swept overboard by a giant wave during the storm of last Zinser on this occasion, but had come nity needed protection. and as to the manner in which Fogg of the Boston fishing schooner the authorities. than to deport her.

When the vessel was making The Coroner explained that ques- Provincetown to escape the storm, 5000 PERSONS MADE HOMELESS As to the reparations question, the cipitated by a newspaper interview James E. Frazier and Thomas Merchant were dressing fish. A great "I regret that Father Delorme, sea swept over the vessel and car- Blaze Destroys More Than 1000 make at home she hadn't much time before issuing any such statement, to help other peoples.

The did not first consult either the pother yessel, the captain said. The Questions concerning the Cheka, lice or myself," the Coroner said. same wave brought Malone, Purdy By the Associated Press the soviet inquisitorial body, and re- "It would have been much better and Frazier back and deposited garding conditions in the prisons, to have said too little than too much. them on deck, but Merchant was 5000 persons are homeless in Manila brought out a general discussion Such statements do not tend to aid caught by a second wave and carried

AN AUTO FILLING STATION

Proprietor. Detective Sergeant Roach, acting age is estimated at \$500,000. upon information that customers of a gasoline filling station at 3741 Chouteau avenue at an expense of whisky while waiting for the gaso-Sales at The Pas Indicate Catch of line tanks of their automobiles to be filled, raided the place this after- Melzerdie E. Glover of Atoka, Ok.,

russian soviet delegation to the enore economic conference, it was fidically announced today.

By the Associated Press.

THE PAS, Man., Jan. 18.—With more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of furs already marbidition whisky, one pint bottle particular of the particular of t

Harding Has Heart-to-Heart DR. HUBERT WORK, Chat With Correspondents Chat With Correspondents HAYS' ASSISTANT,

President Discusses His Duties as Viewed From Within and Without the White House.

President." with a crude literary

Touch of Pathos in Manner

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington Correspondent of the style.

Mr. Harding isn't particularly dis-WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Presipleased with the references to "Main dent Harding was in a soliloquizing Street." If he were to disclose his mood today on the arduous tasks of true feelings it would appear that the presidency as viewed from with-in and without the White House in and without the White House. Mr. Harding was discussing news- knows the simplicity and matter-of-

papers, editorial criticism and the fact problems of the common people executive's job. He had been dis- of the United States. But there was just a cussing a public question and his repathos in the President's observa-tions on his critics. He gave the im-Thomas Caloia, Both Say quirer asked permission to quote the pression of a man overwhelmed by the awful responsibilities of this era

There was a twinkle in Mr. Hard- of economic reconstruction, a man There was a twinkle in Mr. Hard-ing's eyes as he explained that a an agricultural West and a manufac-President really shouldn't be quoted turing East inside the Republican In a head-on automobile collision so often, that sometimes as phrase party; a man who was struggling to highway viaduct at 1:20 a. m. to- always grammatically perfect, and such a burden on his shoulders he

As Writer and President. The machines were driven by Mrs. Mr. Harding's observation in this the matured and deliberate utter-Thomas Caloia, 22, of 4996 Botanical that an editorial writer had—saying degrees above zero.

Illinois—Probably snow in north portion and rain or snow in south kels were Harold Knight, 22, of scenes of the days when he, too, some of the criticisms which are some of the c just what he pleased. And Mr. ing at the presidency from inside the his resignation.

But he warned his hearers good- carping innuendoes are necessary for With Caloia were Miss Frankie naturedly that some day, if any of the successful working of a democ-Henderson, 24, and Miss Eval Betts, them happened to be elected to the racy. 26, both of 4130 Connecticut street. A heavy smoke cloud caused midmorning darkness today and street

Caloia's car was a Ford coupe and it a vastly different job writing and have made much more interesting and Representatives. His appoint saying things immediately sent reading than his first remarks for ment, if made, will be generally ac Russia is enigmatic," continued car and automobile headlights were Trotzky. "She helps us more than in use on downtown streets as late as the touring car. saying things immediately sent reading than his first remarks for car and automobile headlights were in use on downtown streets as late as thrown to the spection and minute criticism of sought. But here, too, Mr. Harding my other nation in feeding the fam- 11 o'clock. As customary in such street, striking her head. Her skull hundreds of millions of people and took refuge in a self-imposed modthe sufferers, but refuses to voice cases, the Weather Bureau offered was fractured and she was dead writing newspaper articles for the esty which insists that a President consumption of a small community should be quoted on things really like Marion, O. worth while, things carefully thought

American Complained to Police, Ob-

jecting to Attentions of

She attracted attention by return-

Small Thatched Shacks in

Poorer District.

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 18 .- Mrs.

DEPORTED FOURTH TIME WOMAN SAYS SEVEN

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—Bea-Accused Are to Be Tried.

By the Associated Press.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Jan. 18.—
Prosecuting Attorney Massengale to the Cabinet only by Secretary of the Cabinet only by Secretary of the "Tobacco Trust" dissolved by the Supreme Court.

South Carolina, were formerly part in the Cabinet only by Secretary of the "Tobacco Trust" dissolved by the Supreme Court.

The proposal of a wage region of the Post-Disfaces her fourth experience of the By the Associated Press. ing from the first of her enforced day announced that the seven men the Interior Fall. SEA AND RETURNS 3 TO DECK

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DOO PERSONS MADE HOMELESS
BY \$500,000 FIRE AT MANILA

Marion Rodgers, Jess, Charles and to Pueblo and Induced a Noghlating of Pueblo and Induced a Noghlating agencies were the treatment of mental and nervous diseases. He is a member of the aged, married, and are respected citizens in this section.

"Common buying agencies were used," the report said, "and secret purchases were made through independent dealers, while the ultimate purchasers held off the market or purchasers held Miss Phillips says her mother and Association, of which he was presia small brother were at home at the dent in 1911. time of the intrusion into her home.

MANILA, Jan. 18 .- More than GERMANY PAYS 31,000,000 today as a result of a fire which today swept through one of the poorer quarters, destroying more than 1000

First Payment Under Decision at small shacks, thatched with Nipa Cannes for 10-Day Installby the Associated Press.

Sparks from the principal conflagration were carried by a high PARIS, Jan. 18 .- Germany made wind into various quarters of the her first payment today of 31,000,000 city igniting many other houses. The Red Cross is providing food to hunrecent decision of the Reparations dreds of destitute persons. The dam-Commission at Cannes providing for Missouri Young Woman Volunteers Dillon Co. such payment every 10 days, pending decision on the whole reparations special to the Post-Dispatch RODE HORSE 1200 MILES TO VISIT issue.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., PLANS BIGGEST

arrived at Clovis, Fresno County. Plans filed yesterday with the Superintendent of Building provides for what officials believe is probable for

SLATED FOR POST

Coloradoan Has Been Active in Reorganization of the Postoffice Department Under Present Official.

lect someone for the presidency who KNOWN AS GOOD "PARTY" MAN

> He Was on Republican National Committee From 1912 to 1920 and Supported Harding in Convention.

> > Post-Dispatch Bureau, No. 20 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Dr. Hubert Work of Pueblo, Colo., is slated the President in conversation with to succeed Will H. Havs as Postmas There was nothing plaintive about reporters and later sent breadcast as ter-General. Dr. Work is now Hays' Mr. Harding has found that look-

est criticism, he wonders if little and William Sacks of St. Louis.

Work has been strongly urged The President's little talk would Smoot and other Western Senators ment, if made, will be generally acbranches of Congress, who look to placing Democratic postmasters with Passing automobilists took the passengers of both cars to Barnes Responsibility makes a difference. Worth while, things carefully thought out and maturely considered and that was expected to take care of the was expected to take care of the faithful in the accepted political fashion, has disappointed the spoils men on a number of occasions by refusal to depart summarily from the Civil Service principle. His conduct in this respect has been the subject of increasing criticism among Republican Congressmen more in-terested in getting jobs for their constituents than in humanizing

He was one of the first officials ap- in conspiracies with numerous jobwarding meritorious service, and will an investigation ordered under a reswarding meritorious service, and will an investigation ordered under a reswhat they believe to be a reasonable olution by Senator Smith, Democrat, level. Among the unions working

Educated in Michigan. Born July 3, 1860, at Marion Cen-

bail each. Prior to the alleged medical studies at the University of that a few large buyers had a domi-Attitude on Disarmament.

When queried as to the manner in which queried as to the soviet government's attitude toward general plained that he had slipped and light property of the authorities.

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The seven men are lightly was shown that the bad slipped and that he had slipped an The seven men are Ben Mouser, ley, Colo., in 1885. Later he moved ferings. Marion Rodgers, Jess, Charles and to Pueblo and founded a hospital for

> For a long time Dr. Work has been active in Republican politics in Colorado. He was delegate-at-large to the Federal convention of 1908, GOLD MARKS IN REPARATION and later was chairman of the State movement having for the above the state movement having the state movement have been stated as a state movement having the state movement have the state movement have been stated as a state movement have the state movement have the state movement have a state movement had a state movement have a state movement had a state movem

> > tee in 1912. married Miss Laura M. Ar-

During Scarcity of Nurses.

edua Haller, 24 years old, of this cut below the prices established by city, died at Moberly last night of the jobbers' association.

"Combinations of jobbers against berly before Christmas to act as nurse for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snodnurse for Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Snodnurse for

DECISIVELY Result of Referendum to Be

IKELY CHOICE FOR POSTMASTER-GENERAL



DR. HUBERT WORK.

Trade Commission Names The carpenters, as has been told, the American, P. Lorillard voted it down by a majority of and Liggett & Myers in the electricians voted against the Report to Senate.

constituents than in humanizing the postal service.

Work Was on G. O. P. Committee.

Work, it is expected, will carry on the broad policies of the department along the lines laid down by Hays. He was one of the first officials aphabetes appeared by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Three of the Building Trades Council, said today that further conferences, if any, on the wage question would be at the call of the Master Builders. He said the unions had no proposals to make

postal service. By his elevation to the Cabinet, the President will give effect to an expressed policy of resident will give effect to an expressed policy of resident with the president will give effect to an expressed policy of resident without contracts at the president will give effect to an expressed policy of resident without contracts at the president will give effect to an expressed policy of resident will give effect to an expressed policy of resident without contracts at the president will give effect to an expressed policy of resident without contracts at the president will give effect to an expressed policy of resident without contracts at the president will give effect to an expressed policy of resident without contracts at the president with the president without contracts at the president without

had been violations of law. There was no conclusive evidence, was resulting in unemployment ter, Pa., Work received his early the commission stated, of collusion retarding the progress of the city. He

> "Common buying agencies were \$15,000,000 would be started" purchasers held off the market or practically sold."

Findings of fact reported by the

ommission included: "That, beginning with the spring Republican Committee. He became movement having for its object the a member of the National Committo fix prices by eliminating price cutting among jobbers. This move-He married Miss Laura M. Arbuckle of Madison, Ind. He is a Mason and a Presbyterian.

NURSE DIES OF SMALLPOX

Dillon Co.

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Jan. 18.—Miss fused to sell to those jobbers who slender income. The elephants ale Edna Haller, 24 years old, of this cut below the prices established by consume grain and hay which

grass, who were ill with the disease. trade by some of the manufacturers pets."

the jobbers went so far as to enter into a signed agreement with each my the Asse

Reported at Regular Meeting of Council Tonight-Plumbers Said Not to Have Considered the Proposal,

NEXT MOVE UP TO THE BUILDERS

President of Council Says Unions Have No Proposition to Advance to Employers Who Are Conferring Among Selves.

ns on the proposal of the Master cent reduction in wages, from \$1.25 to \$1 an hour as a necessary step in reducing costs and starting building projects amounting in the aggregate to \$15 .-000,000, will be reported at the regular meeting of the Building Trades Council tonight, and the outcome ommunicated tomorrow to the Master Builders' Association.

Although officers of the Building Trades Council would not hazard a prediction today as to the result of the vote, it is known that the proposal was overwhelmingly defeated. proposal, and there is a report cur-

rent that the plumbers did not put it to a vote.

took cognizance of the situation that

HARD-PRESSED BULGARIAN KING WISHES TO SELL 2 ELEPHANTS

Food for "Little Pets" Costs More Than Outlay for Sovereigns'
Own Table.

SOFIA, Jan. 18 .- King Boris of Bulgaria is the modern "man with

"Certain of these manufacturers,
"Certain of these manufacturers,
The King is hard pressed and finds

"A few cases were found where Student Takes "Beauty Pow

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Statistics show the cost of living fell 11 per cent during December. At the end of living been flag to the figures were the lowest since March, 1918, but were 92 per cent above the figures of 1914.

Ably receive \$2,000,000 for the seather to maintain prices.

The Pope Has a Cold.

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BANK SHORTAGE **DUE TO BAD LOANS** LAWYERS FOR **MEININGER SAY**

Counsel for Night and Day Cashier Declare He Committed No Embezzlement, but Lent Money Without Authorization of the Institution's Officers.

MUCH "GOOD MONEY SENT AFTER BAD"

Attorney's Statement Asserts That Meyer Katz's Claim for \$100,000 Insurance

A statement in behalf of Arthu O. Meininger, indicted cashier of the given out today by his lawyers. Rosand Jesse A. Wolfort, in their office by the examiners, who could make in the Title Guaranty Building. The nothing out of it. lawyers declared that Meininger had not committed embezzlement or lar- account for all but about \$80,000 o money from the bank, without the authorization of the bank's officers,

The bits of paper appeared to mean and had made loans to concerns nothing in actual valu

which had proven unable to repay "He never took a penny for his own benefit," the lawyers declared. "Some of the large losses were caused by loans which he made in that in some cases he had thrown good money after had, in the hope

"These 'cash items,' as they appear in the bank's records, were incurred without the consent of the officers of the bank, and other em- not taken any of the money for him- Republic sold in the United States. ployes who had to do with them are self, and referred to himself as being not responsible, as Meininger gave without money. He had \$300 in his was being debated in the Dall ficially that the motion to place this them their orders. Meininger takes pocket when he was booked at police

Says Claim Was Assigned. items" amounting to about \$150,000, deposit box, five shares of stock in in the name of Meyer Katz, head of his claim on \$100,000 insurance on a ket value is somewhat more than the

boat or boats which had been sunk par value of \$500. Meininger refused—the lawyers said they were not fa- to do as Hughes requested. miliar with the details in this matter. Meininger "Entirely Responsible."

been absent since Jan. 4, was not at ound. They said that Meininger, on he had not profited personally. leaving St. Louis Wednesday, Jan. 4. Meininger said he did not consult went to St. Charles and took an M., the Board of Directors as to his dis-

Indictment Was Surprise. inger saw a St. Louis newspaper and read of his indictment. surprised him and he teleus, and asked that arnents be made so that he d return and give bond. He returned by way of Cairo, Ill., arrivlleville on the Illinois Cen

lawyers said, and Meininger at 31 years old. He gave his age ne police Monday night as 34. a two hour's visit to the Night Day Bank last night, Meininger unable to show to J. G. Hughes, Commissioner of Finance, se which Hughes had previous covered or obtained

ghes today, in telling of Meininyisit and statements to him. bank's affairs than he has been eritorore. He said he was finding collectible notes, and he anounced that he was convinced that would be necessary to name a spemmissioner to take charge in the interest of depositors and other creditors. This action would defer possible reorganization of the bane for at least four months, as Hughes.

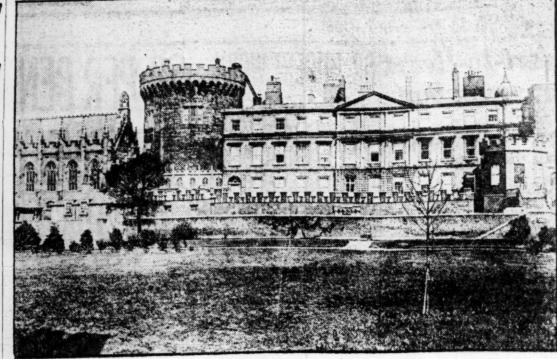
creditors would have four months. 6:45 last evening, accompanied by fice or at Gilbert's home, 5727 En- Mexico." R. Gilbert, one of his lawyers, who was with him when he surrenville Monday evening, after having mained until about 9 o'clock, with tion of Circuit Attorney Sidener, un-Gilbert at his elbow, advising him as til 10 a. m. tomorrow. The chief

roduces Slips for \$500,000. of the first things Meininger examine. eating initials and notations of valeft amounts. He smoothed and through the issuance of warrants the consent of the bank's officials.

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Dublin Castle, Now in Possession of the Irish After Centuries of Sinister History in Connection With Their Oppression



The castle was originally built in the first two dec Has Been Assigned to Bank thority in Ireland, occupies about 10 acres of ground, but, excepting St. Patrick's Hall, the apartments are small and the building is of a motley and unperiod, but nearly all of the structure is of the sixteenth period, but nearly all of the structure is of the sixteenth century and later. UBLIN CASTLE, the ancient seat of British auimposing appearance. One exception to this is the century and later. chapel, a Gothic building of the nineteenth century.

in a form which could be understood closed Night and Day Bank, was by the examiners, had been found coe F: Anderson, William R. Gilbert duced by Meininger had been viewed

The information furnished b Meininger enabled the examiners to ceny, but that he had taken sums of Meininger's "cash items." But it did

Meininger said to Hughes that the oney taken by him from the bank had been loaned to business ven tures, which proved to be losses, and the endeavor to save previous loans.

"These 'cash items,' as they apof saving the concerns and recoup-

Meininger declared that he had adquarters Monday night, after that it is not a criminal responsibili- furnishing bond, and was permitted

Hughes reminded Meininger tha he had found, in Meininger's safety the National City Bank, held in a barge transportation company, in the Gentral National Bank Building, ninger to sign this stock over to him that Katz had assigned to the bank for the benefit of the bank. Its mar

and not a spendthrift," his lawyers said. "Now that he is back in St. Louis it will be easier for the bank to collect some of these debts which are owed by men personally friendly to Meininger, who will do what they can to help him."

Meininger, who returned to St. 120 000 bond, claims ownership of would be red bonds in the U to \$6,500,000.

\$20,000 bond, claims ownership of Louis Monday night after having 127 barrels' worth of the certificates. the interview, and the lawyers de-was responsible for the entire shortsay where he could be age, and repeated his assertion that

K. & T. train for Texas, and not, as position of the bank's funds and that at large to the constitutional conhad been supposed, a Wabash train the board did not know the extent of the "cash items" he was carry- against them in the order in which ing. He made no clear explanation Texas," the lawyers said, of the manner in which he had kept on the ballot form sent to county

tee which made an audit in Decem- clerks could place the names in any his transactions with Meyer Katz, candidates, Becker made up a form whose name appeared on mem- resembling a sample ballot. admitted owing the bank only \$35,-000, for which he gave promissory alphabetically nor in the order in

determined value Hughes said Meininger made several expressions of regret for the bank's losses, and remarked that he was sorry, but that bad business, and not any dishonest intent on his

part, had caused the losses. \$100,000 Lent to Motor Firm. Meininger showed, among his cash which names of candidates should slips, memoranda for loans of about appear on the ballot. \$100,000 to the Southern Motors Co. He said he had loaned money to this concern, and that the investment had not proven so good as he expected,

loans in the hope of saving the orig- bank's affairs. He denied having inal investment. bile concern for \$15,000 had been teller of the bank, as having said.

Before leaving the bank, Meininger said he could be reached receive \$100,000 insurance on "a hospitalization program for former the robbery, and have been in jail

| right avenue. The grand jury session set for fugitive for 10 days. He re- this afternoon was deferred, by acto replying or not replying to the reason for this was the possible new questions asked by Hughes and the evidence which may be furnished by the cash slips taken by Meininger

cuit Attorney desires more time to his desk and take from the Jan. 31, and the Circuit Attorney day's Post-Dispatch, Mcininger's shoe factory capable of supplying all transfer of approximately \$1,000,000 Wiese, and his arrest was ordered. rs a collection of memoranda, said that if the bank inquiry is not lawyers were quoted as saying that shoes needed by inmates of State in-

RISH REPUBLIC BONDS REPUBLICANS DECIDE EXPECTED TO BE PAID

in Dail That Debt Would Be Redeemed.

By JAMES M. TUOHY, Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Jan. 18.-There has whether the new Irish Government will redeem the bonds of the Irish two measures. treaty conferees, expressly stated ried by "a large majority." that all Irish Republican bonds would be paid.

in St. Louis, and those active in sell-ing them here believe they will be was deferred.

BECKER ANSWERS CRITICISM

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18 .-Secretary of State Becker, replying today to the criticism, by seven independent candidates for delegates vention, that he had discriminated these matters from the directors clerks, said he had not attempted to reached, but the discussion was said and from the stockholders' commit- fix a ballot form, and that county to have resolved largely around the

order they choose. In certifying the names of the 28 oranda for about \$150,000 of placed the 15 names on the politithe cash items, but who has publicly | cal fusion slate of candidates first, notes, unsecured at the, time, and which the candidates filed. The now secured by certain assets of un- seven independent candidates said the form discriminated in favor of

the political slate. Becker said today that the appar ent ballot was not in fact a ballot. but was merely a notice to the county clerks of the list of those who have filed. He said he was not required by law to decide the order in

noon, and said he was willing to tell the grand jury all he knew of the dealt in whisky. Meininger has been quoted by W. L. Kingston, paying charged off, Meininger informed regarding the large "cash items" in Hughes.

| Hughes | Health | Healt for the amount, as he was due to is planned by the Government in its and East St. Louis a few days after

Sidener said he did not whether he would call Katz as a address to the conference of officers covered the officers with revolvers, witness before the grand jury. ed since the voting of two indictments yesterday, charging him with grand larceny and embezzlement. Sawyer to discuss co-ordinate plans for the operation of the Federal Med-

The present grand jury adjourns printed of the Home Edition of to- LANSING, Mich., Jan. 18 .- A amified these slips of paper and the series of the bank's officials, at the reformatory at Iona, according to william H. Porter, member of his term and before the appointment of the bank's officials, at the reformatory at Iona, according to William H. Porter, member of his term and before the appointment of the Prison Committee. Porter without the consent of the bank's officials, at the reformatory at Iona, according to William H. Porter, member of his term and before the appointment of his successor.

Cain requested that all of the department heads under State's partment heads under State \$174,000 of such memoranda, lawyer, Chase Morsey, called on the news article, and in the headline.

Michael Collins Recently Stated Conference of Senators Decides to Dispose of Allied Debt Measure First.

washington, Jan. 18.—Decison to press first the allied debt refunding bill and next a soldiers bonus bill was reached today by Republican Senators in their first conference of this session of Congress. been no official announcement as to A second conference was called for tomorrow to discuss details of the

Opposition to a soldier While the treaty with Great Britain developed, but it was announced of-Eireann, Michael Collins, one of the legislation second in the list was car-

mittee of the requirement in the al As was published in yesterday's ment of interest on the bonds to be Post-Dispatch, \$50,000 of the Irish accepted from the foreign debtor na-Republic bonds were subscribed for tions, also was discussed, but a decision on this feature of the measure

It was reported that the vote onverted into bonds of the new favor of passing a bonus bill was 31 Government. The Washington cor- to 2, with several opponents of such respondent of the Post-Dispatch legislation withholding their votes. wired that Washington purchasers While the conference did not approve and not a spendthrift," his lawyers for 250 barrels of whisky, which would be redeemed. Sales of the leaders said the measure to be passed "Now that he is back in S. bonds in the United States amounted undoubtedly would follow the gen eral principles of the measure now

Distinction Made. emphasized that the vote was to take up a bonus bill. This means that the conference did not go on record the House and sent back to the Senate Finance Committee last July at

the request of the President. Much of the time of the conference was understood to have been taken up with a discussion of the methods of supplying the money necessary to carry out the bonus legislation. No decision use of part of funds to be derived from the floating of British bonds in the United States and the imposition

the British bonds could be sold. No Division of Opinion. the passage of such a bill.

MINIMUM OF 32,000 BEDS IS U. S. HOSPITAL PLAN

Board President's Outline Also Calls for 172 Employes for Each 200 Patients.

By the Associated Press cargo of booze sunk in the Gulf of service men, Brigadier-General Saw- in Belleville. yer, president of the Hospitalization The robbery was committed by know Board, said yesterday in his opening four men who entered the bank and in charge of Government hospitals seized the money and escaped in an Meininger has not been rearrest- serving veterans of the World War. automobile. The conference was called by Gen His bond of \$20,000, given after his ical Institutions to provide the best return Monday night, will stand for care for all patients in whatever de-

Correction: In the first papers State to Make Shoes for Its Charges

Hair of a White Horse's DRIVER OF AUTO Tail Loses Its Magic and IN PANAMA HOLDUP Cocoanut Deal Ends in Suit PLEADS GUILTY U. S. Naval Officer's Strange Adventure in

Paul L. Durling of Greenville, Ill., Says Six St. Louis Men Were With Him By Leased Wire from the New York to take up the option and formed the Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. When Bank Was Robbed.

WILL NOT TESTIFY AGAINST THE OTHERS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1922.

Judge Sentences Durling to 14 Years for Larceny, 1 to Tanu Mafili, one of the 17 mon-20 for Assault—Terms daughter. Run Concurrently.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Jan. 18.—Paul is waved in front of a person's face that person must do the bid-HILLSBORO, Ill., Jan. 18.—Paul lictment for burglary and larceny p. m. yesterday, but refused to give to 20 years on the assault to kill charge, the sentences to be served

omobile that was used by the robbers and that he drove it the day of bor. to Panama and driving away with Villiams, on which the charge of asault to kill was based. The shot, he said, was fired by one of the St.

Car Led to Arrests. bile four-cylinder machine when it was known that the robbers June, 1919. ad used such a machine the arrest of Durling and other Greenville men, the Pacific Development Co. agreed that. luding Sheriff John W. Wilson of Bond County, followed, and they TRIAL OF PAUL WERNER ON essions of Jerry Brown and his wife at whose house the robbers met, and Ben F. Battleson, a Constable, who is alleged to have acted as escort, in his automobile, to the Oldsmobile

The only statement affecting othrs which Durling would make, in leading guilty, was that Johnson Mayfield, under indictment for burglary and larceny and assault to kill, and W. W. Bandy, under indictment for perjury, were not implicated. The arrest and indictment of May-Durling in establishing an alibi. The charge against Bandy grew out of testimony he gave at Durling's pre-

tempted alibi. Others Under Bond in Case. out on bond. The others are in jail at Hillsboro. The St. Louis men have been indicted, but have with an employe of the place. not been arrested and their names

have not been disclosed. The stolen money and bonds have

of a sales tax or some other form been used as a "lookout" car in persuaded Miller to get into the tax- giene, in co-operation with leading of taxation to bridge the gap until scouting about Panama, Ill., prior to leab. As Miller was about to step obstetricians and other specialists of Major-General Henry T. Allen, comwhich was stolen Nov. 21 from scene, Brinkmeyer testified, Werner Bureau. It was announced that there was Charles Vogel, 1705 South Twelfth fired two shots at Miller, one taking Dr. Enlee said that a list of 1000 the King General Allen was a guest no division on the motion of Chair- street, while standing in front of his effect in the breast, which resulted expectant mothers, principally in at a reception of the Italo-American man McCumber of the Finance Comhome, was turned over to the St. in death. He said Werner then rural sections, who desire to receive Society. mitter, that it be the sense of the Louis police yesterday by operatives conference that the allied debt reof a private detective agency, who

The King yesterday also decorated was taken by a resident of the vibeen compiled. It is anticipated that been compiled. It is anticipated that the work within 50 days. funding bill be taken up in the Sen-ate and disposed of. Senator Mc-operatives say they traced the car to Cumber also offered the motion that Greenville, Ill., where it passed into shown that Brinkmeyer and Miller ducted as a part of local health work Capt. Summer and Capt. Oscar Ste on the passage of this measure the the possession of Paul Durling, who had had two drinks of "moonshine" already being done, so that in counvens as officers of the Crown of

Indictments Charge Four Men With Robbery of Bank of Dupo.

Indictments charging robbery while armed with dangerous weap ons were returned yesterday by the arrest of George Weise of Nashville, tions. St. Clair County grand jury at Belleville against Claude Bernero, Leo driver of an automobile which yes Hildebrand, Peter McCann and Mel-WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Federal vin Creamer. They are alleged to en by Herbert Lehman, 21 years old, hospital capacity for a minimum of have robbed the State Bank of Dupo,

> Lehman had purchased his car, a Ford, in Mascoutah only an hour before the accident. He was driving Buick sedan roadster, ran into the rear of his car, knooking it from the

TERM AS POSTMASTER EXPIRES drowned.

Postoffice Inspector Charles E. Cain took charge of the St. Louis ostoffice at the close of the official ville garage had been called to put business day yesterday, receiving a a new wheel on a Buick driven by of funds from Colin M. Selph, Post- The Lehman inquest, begun yes

officials." The same matter was purchase of machinery and supplies partment heads under Selph remain Attorney Weber said he would inmisappropriated from the bank. Meyer Kats, accompanied by his stated correctly elsewhere in the of a Grand Rapids shoe manufac-

South Seas, With a King, a Princess, and a Talking Scepter, Told in Court. South Seas Pacific Co. to trade in the NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- A strange tale from the South Sea Islands was \$7000 a year, he said, and was to re

ceive 15 per cent of the net

cent. He resigned from the navy.

And the Yacht Sails Away.

Herbert H. White was made pr a suit against the South Seas Padent of the company and the yacht and the Pacific Develop-Aiax was bought to carry the party ment Co. over an option he to Samoa. A stop was made at Bermuda and there, Commander ained through friendship with King Keep said, he was left ashore in his sailor suit (he acted as one of archs of Samoa, and that ruler's the crew) and the yacht sailed away A "fue," as it is called in Samoa, with his clothes and his papers or a talking scepter, may figure. It Through John Howard Corwan consists of some long white hairs Commander Keep is suing to ge attached to a black stick that would back his option, his plans and his make a good fly swatter. When it job in the navy. wins his action, the defendants can-not return the navy commission to

brooklyn today when Lieutenant- after the company earned 10 per

ding of the waver, according to him, but he figures his life earn-Samoan belief. This "fue" was given to Command-amounted to \$100,000. ings as an with the Panama (III.) bank robbery, Dec. 12, in which \$36,000 in it was taken from the tail of the Court Justice Kapper, in Brooklyn, cash and bonds was taken, pleaded white horse ridden by the King's last February. The Court ruled that guilty before Circuit Judge Jett at 5 late father. But a South Sea Island it was incorrectly brought as an the Congressional Medal of Honor

story always has a beginning. p. m. yesterday, but refused to give evidence against his confederates. graduated from Annapolis, com-He was sentened to 14 years on the manded the U. S. Samoa, a small for alleged breach of contract, which burglary and larceny charge and one ship that was formerly German, and action would call for a jury trial. for a time was stationed at Pago On an order of the appellate divi-Pago (pronounced Pago Pango), on sion, however, the case came up for who, though nameless, shall glority the Island of Tuitila. He later took retrial today charge of the wireless station there and then made a survey of the har-

related in the Supreme Court in

Commander Howard S. Keep, for-

mer American naval officer, pressed

them after the robbery. He denied firing the shot that struck Jack D. Tanu and the Princess. He saw the as he was a member of the crew of of love, faith and trust flowing from sibilities of developing the trade the Ajax. of copra, which is the dried meat of cocoanuts, and the King, while the that the commander did not ship as Princess smiled her approval, gave the Commander an option on some reached Bermuda he went ashore and we stand together at the last resting was the use of Durling's car land and made arrangements with celebrated to the extent that he was place of one who made the ultimate at led to arrests and indictments the 16 other Kings to turn their cop- not fit to go back on the yacht. The sacrifice to a high cause, It was the only Olds- ra over to the young naval officer. So defense also avers that the comin the Commander, with the option, the mander was to have been resident each other the fulfillment of the Greenville and its refractory habits "fue" and a full-length photograph manager of the new company in Sa-high purposes held in common by had given it an ill fame which made of the Princess in Sacoan decolette, moa, but that it was learned that our two Governments and our to it the more easily identifiable, and returned to New York, arriving in he would not be welcome there again, peoples. It is fitting we should

ing of Norman Miller at

Grove in County.

The trial of Paul Werner of 4357

lor street, an inventor who ob

tained a large number of naval re-

cruits during the war, on a charge

of murdering Norman Miller of 2012

Rutger street, as Risch's Grove, on

the night of Oct. 24 last, was begun

The first witness was Herman

Brinkmeyer, 977 Switzer avenue,

WARRANT FOR DRIVER IN

road into a slough. Lehman was

The Buick did not stop. Investiga-

tion at garages of several towns pro-

duced the information that a Relle.

today at Clayton.

MURDER CHARGE IS OPENED

Say He Celebrated Too Well.

Fund of \$38,000 to Be Used in his fellowmen, fell into the eternal Motherhood Under Federal and State Measures.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18 .-Gov. Hyde has accepted for Missouri woman, accompanied Miller to the the provisions of the Sheppard- little. We have faith, however, that liminary hearing, in aid of his atmeyer's version of the shooting was that the party remained at the grove s24,000 of Federal money, \$38,000 in accord, we may together pledge here a service of self-Others Under Bond in Case.

Sheriff Wilson, Constable Battleson, Mayfield and Bandy are awaitson, Mayfield and Bandy are awaitwho had been asleen in his autowho had been asleen in his autowho had been asleen in his autowho had been asleen in his autowith the direction of the Divaluable and immortal, than that we ing trial. Wilson and Bandy are who had been asleep in his autovision of Child Hygiene of the State honor in this unknown soldier. mobile in a garden adjoining the Board of Health in providing nursing grove when they arrived, conversing cars and hygienic instruction for expectant mothers and supervision of that spirit of devotion which we now Brinkmeyer got into the taxicab and, after it turned around to re-

The stolen money and bonds have not been recovered.

Stolen Auto, Used as "Lookout" in Panama Bank Robbery, Found,

Iturn to the city, observed that Bull and will be furnished only when released the men, when, he said, Werner rushed at him and he said at him and he sa A Ford automobile said to have struck Werner with his fist and then I. B. Krause, Director of Child Hyconferred the Grand Cross and Corthe bank robbery there on Dec. 12, into the taxicab and leave the the State and the Federal Children's mander of the American for

On cross-examination it was Wherever possible it will be con-Senate take up a bonus bill and that pleaded guilty yesterday at Hillsthe conference declare in favor of boro of complicity in the bank robilar activities this new work will be conducted in close co-operation ILLINOIS AUTO FATALITY CASE Much of the work at first will be in-Much of the work at first will be inmore intensive operations will be be-A warrant charging manslaughter gun in about 40 counties which alwas issued today at Belleville for the ready have public health organiza-

> Ill., who is alleged to have been the NEGRO'S DEPORTATION ORDERED

terday afternoon ran into a car driv-Lehman was killed in the accident Canadian Immigration Board today ner to them by Gen. Diaz. and Floyd Conklin, 16, also of ordered the deportation of Matthew Rentchler Station, was severely in-Bullock, negro, wanted in North Carolina on a charge of inciting to

An appeal was immediately taken to Rentchler Station on the Mascou- acted as a stay in the execution of the order.

Mr. White:

After wearing my white outer garments during 8 days of dirt gathering, I just longed for that old feeling of cleanliness. Well, they're clean again and I'd like to tell everybody how

AMERICA PAYS TRIBUTE TO ITALY'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER

U. S. Ambassador Child at Rome Delivers Oration Upon Bestowal of Con. gressional Medal of Honor.

WE CLAIM HIM AS **OUR SOLDIER ALSO"**

Gen. Allen and Other American Officers Decorated by King-Other Honors for U. S. Troops.

ROME, Jan. 18 .- America today paid tribute to the Italian "unknown officer would have tion's shrine in this city. American action in equity and suggested that upon the Italian warrior. Richard bassador to Italy, delivered the oration at the tomb.

"We come to do honor to one through the ages the nation that Commander Keep also has started gave him birth," said Child. "By suit against White and the South the honor we do him, we honor his Wins Good Graces of King.

Seas Pacific Co. for leaving him at country and his King. By this trib
All this took months and the com
Bermuda, which he claims was a ute we lay upon this altar, we hope nander won the good graces of King violation of the Government laws, in some measure to add to the tokens the people of the United States to the

The defense in the action claims people of Italy. "It is proper at this moment, when who are living, should pledge to The commander has the King's "fue" pledge to each other devotion to just In the complaint in his suit he said and the Princess' photo to refute tice and tolerance, faithful labor and unselfish service to truth in all o

words; loyalty in our nives and honesty in all our deeds. "It is for us, in whose ursing life blood still flows, to ep always in our hearts the mem life-that sudden spasm ain, that twisting body, that tightening of the muscles, that last agony, that last moment, before he who gave all to his country and to peace of death and received from the hand of God his measure of in-

We Call Him Our Soldie "To the honor brought to this spot by the unknown warrior himself, my

turn to the city, observed that Mil- and will be furnished only when re- virtue that is in us, we Americans have earned the right to call him

Gen. Allen Decorated by King.

Expeditionary Forces, as an office Italy; and Lieuts. James Cooper Jr., George Barth and Alexander Mc-Cone as Chevallers of the Crown of Italy.

The American doughboys last night were the guests at a gala perf ance of the opera "Falstaff," at the Constanzi Theater, which was beau tifully decorated with American flags and flowers.

After the unknown soldier cere mony today, there will be a lunc tendered to the American officers by HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 18.—The the King, and in the evening a dis-

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STATEMENT AS TO LUNCH VERIF

Soda Fountain Clerk at taurant Tells of Ser Doctor Rolls and Ma Milk.

Information obtained toda Post-Dispatch reporters str the alibi of Dr. Robert X. McC en of No. 1 Granvue Driv ville, charged with the mu Jan. 9 of Mrs. Clara Richwi years old, and her father-in William Richwine, 74, at home, 460 North Fifty-first near East St. Louis. Perso found who accounted for his ments in the afternoon as during the forenoon, when the ders are believed to have been

As was told in yesterday's Dispatch, persons were foun confirmed Dr. McCracken's ment of his movements up to p. m., when he went to lunch. Christ Zlats, soda fountain Thesieres' restaurant at 22

Cracken coming to the rethat day and buying rolls and late malted milk. Frank Helms, a druggist fifth floor of the Murphy B

day that he remembered Dr

says Dr. McCracken was in h at about 1:30 Started Home at 3 P. M. Persons who will not pe n his office from that ho p. m., when, according to hi nent to the police, he departe nome, boarding a Belleville ssouri and Collinsville aver William Lewis, a condi

says he boarded a Bellevi says he boarded a solid says he boarded a solid says and the about 3:30 that day and the McCracken boarded the say that they sat in the say and that they sat in the streets to pay a bill. He i along, between 10 and 15 later, and went home. rival there he went out in t

yard to feed his chickens Dr. McCracken in his own l and they exchanged "hellos." Dr. McCracken, in his st seat on that trip and got Fifty-first street. It has bee posed that this was Lee Wi the Sixty-fourth Infantry Washington, Md., on furlou has been visiting his pare Fifty-second street, neares says he was at home all day of the murder, except about 2:30 p. m. he rode in truck to near Sixteenth a streets and returned on a I car. His recollection is t

reached home at about 3 o'c took no notice, he said, of who shared his seat on the
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agree with that of Dr. Mc
and Lewis as to the time to doctor was on his way home Mrs. George E. Nichols, 6 Thirteenth street, and her Mrs. Annie Lau, say they McCracken's office on the a of the murder at 1:30 o'c as the doctor was busy the until 2 o'clock, when he's Lau. They departed about

visited a store in the neigh and arrived home about 3 Charles A. Karch, of cou McCracken, said he had info that Dr. L. B. Short, who ha fice near McCracken's, trea between 10:40 and 11:15 nasal trouble, and that I Moreland and Dr. Eugene I saw him there at that tim

Karch said the defense ing to have the body of M rine exhumed, provided Affidavits Taken for 20 affidavits in support of

tor's alibi and will take persons whose statements the Post-Dispatch. Karch said he thought ! would be able to show who derer is if it decides to go He said he had in mind, b but not by name, the per it and that he was of oppo to Dr. McCracken. He

point does not come McCracken. Chief of Police Mulc today that details expected en" the police case against Cracken were being "chec He denied a report that thad dropped the case. "work on it until it comes he said. He denied any by him that the evidence

no more except that infor

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there will be a luncheon the American officers by nd in the evening a dinby Gen. Diaz.

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DR. M'CRACKEN'S ALIBI COMPLETE, HIS FRIENDS SAY

Physician, Accused of Richwine Murders, Apparently Able to Prove Whereabouts on Day of Shooting

STATEMENT AS TO

Soda Fountain Clerk at Restaurant Tells of Serving Doctor Rolls and Malted and

fifth floor of the Murphy Building, wig Van Beethoven (1770-1827).

sat on that trip and got off at puppet play. The person pulling the said: "Listen, I had 30 or plaint, he sa day of the murder, except that at about 2:30 p. m. he rode in a motor truck to near Sixteenth and State streets and returned on a Belleville car. His recollection is that took no notice, he said, of the man who shared his seat on the car.

Disagreement as to Time. Wilson's statement of the time

Mrs. George E. Nichols, 606 North here. fice near McCracken's, treated him gle artist.

would be able to show who the mur-He said he had in mind, by location but not by name, the person who did

Program of Post-Dispatch Gift Concert for Children and Explanation of Works

Compositions by Beethoven, Chopin and Gounod Among Those to Be Played by Symphony Orchestra Saturday Morning.

The program for the first of the Post-Dispatch free concerts for school children, to be given in the Missouri Theater at 10:30 Saturday morning by the St. Louis Symphony Grehestra, is published here, with Russian composer, and Gounod \$38,770 TOTAL OF short explanations of each of the wrote the well-known opera, LUNCH VERIFIED selections. Tickets for the concert "Faust."

"MILITARY," OPUS 40, NO. 1- as a song, but is often played on Frederic Francois Chopin (1810- different instruments, If you will

In the year 1537 all of the great that more than half of the musileds and laddes of Poland gathered the silbs of Dr. Robert X. McCrack the silbs of Dr. Instited.

As was told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, persons were found who confirmed Dr. McCracken's statement of his movements up to about 1 p.m., when he went to lunch.

Christ Zlats, soda fountain clerk at Thesizers' restaurant at 222 Collinsville avenue, told a reporter to-linsville avenue, told a reporter to-line found in this com-lost to the backton told his to-line fled by the kneet and told in this com-line found to the knees, and which correspond to the backton told his to-level to the backton told his to-level manuel, tally and the knees and told in this com-line found to the listrict nursing serv-like at the knees found to the backton to the backton told his to-level manuel, and the knees and told indignities the claims of the kn

MRS. H. E. DODGE OWNS \$13,500 TO HEAR JOHN McCORMACK

reached home at about 3 o'clock. He Tenor, Who Sang for \$48.50 a Week at World's Fair, Has Drawn \$37,500 Here.

A sum estimated at \$37,500 has that he was on the car does not agree with that of Dr. McCracken been lured into the box office by the and Lewis as to the time that the doctor was on his way home. voice of John McCormack as a result of his last three appearances

Mrs. Annie Lau, say they were in McCracken's office on the afternoon of the murder at the fine property of the murder at the control of the con of the murder at 1:30 o'clock and 000 to hear him. On Jan. 29, 1920, against Cartier, Inc., is the property Schachner are not liquidable for any as the doctor was busy they waited he sang once more to a capacity of Mrs. Anna Thompson Dodge of consequential amount. until 2 o'clock, when he saw Mrs. house at the Collseum, and \$12,000 Detroit, widow of the automobile Lau. They departed about 2:30, fix- was again deposited in the till. Last manufacturer, it was learned today. Ing the time by the fact that they visited a store in the neighborhood and arrived home about 3 o'clock.

Charles A. Karch, of counsel for McCracken, said he had informed in the largest audiences ever full to be the larges McCracken, said he had information said to be the largest audiences ever that Dr. v. r. said to be the largest additional and the had information as an of- assembled in St. Louis to hear a sin- sold by the house of Cartier for

gle artist.

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500 honorary commissions, with the expectation that he would check them over and weed out the objectionable ones. He telephoned E. T. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Sale of Grether, Chief Deputy Commis \$48.50 in American money, instead the wreck of the old armored cruiser er, in the afternoon, instructing him Miss Lily Foley was one of the "Irish Village" singers, and it was in St. Louis that McCormack proposed to her and was accepted. Prior to Bids recently was personal to the Navy Department.

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FOURTH DIVORCE SOUGHT BY FORMER MISS SANFORD

Arrest of Bankrupt Broker Woman, Now 42, Files Suit Against John Walker Guion, 21, Whom She Wedded When He Was 17

3 OTHER HUSBANDS

He Failed to Support Her.

McCracken boarded the same car and that they said in the same seat and conversed together until Lewis streets to pay a bill. He boarded the next Belleville car that came along, between 10 and 15 minutes later, and went home. On his arrival there he went out in the back part to feed his chickens and saw by McCracken, in his own back yard. and they exchanged "hellos."

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Co. when the concern was forced into ing the Princess' return to London bankruptcy Dec. 30 last. This was at the end of the month to discu divulged by the customers' protec-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children . In Use For Over 30 Years

Benjamin Franklin's Birthday January 17th Yesterday, the birthday of "Poo Richard," many of his famous sayings were brought to mind.

"Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep thee," is Franklin's first inunction to the storekeeper. The Prufrock-Litton Furniture Company, Fourth and St. Charles streets, prove this saving by their years of storekeeping. "Tis foolish to lay out money in a pur-thase of repentance," is the thought behind their persistence in selling only Quality Furniture. This is the last week of their

Mr.WHITE SAYS Keeping dirt on your dark garments is just like sweeping the dirt into the corners; you can't see it, but it's

After-Inventory Sale.

Good Fairies Begin to Heap Wedding Presents Upon Princess Mary

Jewels, Furs, Automobiles, Antiques and Money From Everywhere: Money Gifts Will Go to Charity.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch what their gifts will be. She is un-and the New York World. derstood to have said she wanted

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The donors will be asked to give \$21,000 of the improvement fund. sands from rich corporations and in six-penny pieces from working men and women—all are to be poured about \$2.50), allowing every one, re-

Scottish Clans Offer Gifts. on a \$1500 bond, signed by William obtained restoration of her maiden Many of the Scottish clans, always 500. J. Brennan, president of the Key- name. She does not ask for this in in the forefront in homage to royalstone Roofing and Manufacturing her fourth petition, but a motion to ty, are offering gifts. Women of the Auto Manufacturer Gave Pearls
to Wife Just Before

stone Rooming and Manufacturing Co., 110 South Jefferson avenue. The bond is returnable in the court of Judge Calvin Miller next Saturday.

Schachner, in confessing bank-Schachner, in confession ruptcy, gave his total liabilities as suit, but her petition was with- used by Robert Bruce to fasten the carefully preserved at Dunolly Castle, Oban. It consists of a circular By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Charley with river pearls and Scottish gems. with river pearls and Scottish gems.



This High-Grade 88-Note Player-Piano

for sale for

It has been used, but is in perfect condition. We guarantee it thoroughly. \$15 worth of music (your selection) goes with it.

Easy Payments WURLIZER 1006 Olive St. Between 10th and 11th Street

AUDIT SHOWS TANGLED **WOOD RIVER FINANCES**

Examination, Covering 9-Year Period, Fails to Reveal Credit for Certain Tax Payments,

Since the completion of an audit of the books of the local improvement fund of the village of Wood River, Ill., residents of that town , derstood to have said she wanted are wondering if all of the public pyright. 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Cos., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

20 Cockspur st., London, S. W.

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short explanations of each of the selections. Tickets for the concert have been distributed, to the capacity of the theater, and no child will be admitted without a ticket. Those who did not get tickets can Those who did not get tickets.

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CARELESS SHAMPOOING

SPOILS THE HAIR Boap should be used very carefully if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali.

This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.
One or two teaspoonsful of Mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to

manage.
You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for Be sure your druggist gives



Keep Your Skin Free From Eczema and Rashes With Healing Zemo

Zemo quickly stops Eczema tor-ture. It heals Tetter and rashes, takes the sting from insect bites, relieves all skin afflictions. Rub it on the scalp. All Druggists'.

OR SKIN IRRITATIONS

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy-If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act the compeled the three to throw the liver and howels, which has the window, which has the compelled the three to throw the liver and howels, which has the compelled the three to throw the liver and howels. on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective.

They bring about that natural buove.



HIS REASON FOR HOLDUP TO GIRL

Man Who Takes \$75 From Restaurant on Delmar Boulevard Says Children Are Hungry.

RETURNS A \$20 BILL TO MAN OUT OF WORK

Warns Occupants of Place Not to Call Police Immediately, but Cashier Telephones at Once.

Miss Eva Ellis of 4719 Washington boulevard, cashier of a restaurant at 4916 Delmar boulevard, was seated at a table in the rear of the restaurant today at 2:15 a. m. with George Adams, 4475 Delmar boulevard, and Louis Megaris, 511 North Euclid avenue, when a man with a revolver entered and ordered them

He went to the cash register and as he began to take out the money he opened a conversation with Miss Ellis, which was reported to the police by her as follows: I hate to do this," he said, "but

I have children at home and they "Well, you don't have to turn robber," Miss Ellis replied. "What would you do?" the robber

"I don't think I'd rob anyone. If you let that money alone I will give you all you want to eat and plenty Warns Girl to Sit Still.

She started to rise from her chair The secret of keeping young is to but the robber, pointing the revolver feel young-to do this you must at her, said, "Listen, girlie, don't get watch your liver and bowels-there's up and don't go near that 'phone. no need of having a sallow complex- I'm going to be right across the street ion—dark rings under your eyes—
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—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your
doctor will tell you ninety per cent
of all sickness comes from inactive
havels and liver.

I'm going to be right across the street
when I leave and I'm liable to shoot."
He took \$75 from the cash register
and went out the front door. Miss
Ellis and the two men ran to the
front window to watch him. After

They bring about that natural buoy ancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

They bring about that natural buoy both inquired. Adams replied that he was out of work at present. The robber gave back the \$20, saying. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c & 30c. not to call the police until after 3 o'clock. She called them at once.

He Drew to Buy Auto. restaurant at 505 North Vandevenstreet, between Westminster place and Delmar boulevard, at 9:10 p. m. toward his home at 4155 Del-mar boulevard. Two men with revolvers forced him into an alley and

robbed him of \$425. In response to a police inquiry as to how he came to be carrying so much money, he replied that he had withdrawn it from a bank yesterday, intending to make first payment on an automobile today. James McEwen of Carsonville, St

company, was stopped by two men on Clayton road near Macklind av-

Men Try to Sell Donated Tickets. terday, after they had engaged in an ent of the Sunshine Mission, 1526 they tried to return the tickets for of Oregon's \$10,000,000 terms Ernest Arnold, 43 years old, and argument with a ticket seller over a Market street, for transportation to refund for two tickets to Springfield. Springfield so they might obtain on Clayton road near Macklind avenue as he was driving into the city at 5:30 p. m. and robbed of \$35.

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A Sensational Purchase and



Sale of New Spring Dresses



-New Canton Crepe Dresses -New Drepella Dresses -Crisp, New Taffeta Dresses

Every Dress Worth A Great DealMore



New Spring Styles New **Trimmings** New Spring

Colors

Included Are Many "Sample" Dresses, Worth \$20 to \$35

These are NOT \$15 Dresses. Not by the fondest stretch of imagination would you ever expect such beautiful advance Spring Frocks at this price. Why, at many dollars more you would consider them excellent values. But at \$15-they are SIMPLY WONDERFUL.

One of our best makers offered to cut his price on several hundred Dresses to get Spring business going. We have cut ours for the same reason. The styles show all the fashionable new lines for Spring-basque, surplice and straightline effects; tunics, front and back panels, flowing sleeves, fitted sleeves, etc. Splendid materials; newest colors; favored trimmings; all sizes. See them without fail. But come early for best selection.

Kline's-Fourth Floor.



Further Drastic Winter Coat Reductions!

Hundreds more Winter Coats have been withdrawn from much higher-priced lines and offered at startling reductions.

For Coats Formerly \$35.00 to \$50.00

Cloth Coats! Plush Coats!

Profits and costs have now ceased to be factors. We MUST dispose of Coats! And if ever you intended purchasing a Coat this season or next, NOW is the time to buy, while these reductions are in force and selections are still good. Every style, material, color, trimming and size is represented. Squirrel, beaver, opessum, mole and raccoon are some of the fur trimmings.

Choice of the House Any Winter Coat

Formerly \$100 to \$250.....

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Our Entire Popular-Price Section Devoted to an Extraordinary

Sale of 1000 Early Spring Hats





Many "Sample" Hats, Worth \$7.50 to \$12.50, Included

Early Spring Hats that represent special underpriced purchases from five of New York's foremost makers. Most of the styles on view for the first time. We earnestly advise early shopping.

All-Straw and Straw-and-Silk Hats-Cellophane Trimmed Hats- Matrons' Hats-Ostrich-Trimmed Hats -Embroidered Silk-and-Wool Sport Hats.

New Colors

Periwinkle-Canna-Brown-Tile Blue-Jade-Gray -Navy-Black-Red and various combinations.



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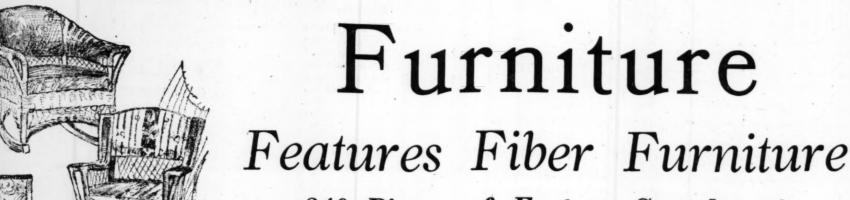
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The February Sale of



340 Pieces of Factory Samples at Prices That Declare Great Savings

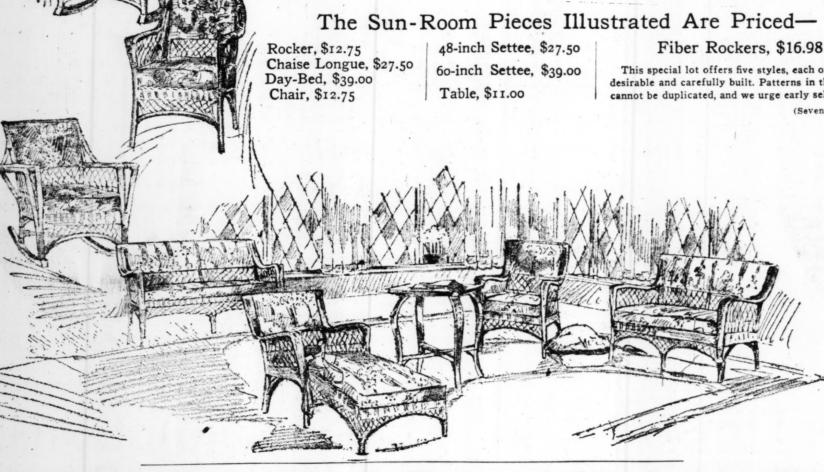
THE Sun-Room Suite and odd pieces illustrated serve as an example of the offerings of this sale and of the unusual values you may expect in this offering of samples.

Settees, Day-Beds, Tables, Lamps, comfortable Rockers, Stands, Ferneries, Chaise Longue and Armchairs may be chosen in a variety of designs. Every piece is carefully woven, and spiral springs render them unusually comfortable.

Frosted brown, putty, midnight blue, ivory, fumed oak, blue with gold trimming and other finishes are shown.

> This special lot offers five styles, each one highly desirable and carefully built. Patterns in this group cannot be duplicated, and we urge early selection.

(Seventh Floor.)



A Special Selling of

ace Curtains

ODD lots of Curtains, as many as six pairs of a kind, are arranged in these low-priced groups and offered for quick clearing Thursday.



Net and Scrim Curtains, \$1.85

These are made of durable net and scrim, finished with dainty lace edges.

Arabian and Irish Point Curtains. \$4.95 Pair

Handmade lacet Arabian Curtains with heavy borders, and Irish Point Curtains displaying beautiful applique, make up this splendid group.

Real Filet Motif Curtains \$29.85 Pair

Our finest Curtains, including real thread Arabian, real filet motif, elaborate Duchesse Curtains, are offered at this low price because of small lots and slightly soiled condition.

> Arabian Panels \$4.85 Each

Unusual values are offered in these elaborate, handmade lacet Arabian Panels. They show beautiful motifs, mounted on durable double thread netting.

A Sale of Undermuslins

Clearing Price

At \$1.00

Envelope Chemise of fine nainsook, prettily trimmed with lace medallions, embroidery and beading.

Gowns of Nainsook Slip-over and high neck models, trimmed with lace, embroid-ery, beading and tucks. Others are made of crepe in flesh color.

Bloomers -made of nainsook in flesh or light blue, finished with frill at knee and embroidered designs

Corset Covers

of fine nainsook, attractively trimmed with dainty laces, embroidery, beading and medalli

Cambric Petticoats -made with double panel front, and scalloped bottom, are un

Silk Camisoles —of crepe de chine and satin, made with built-up or strap shoulders, lace and ribbon trimmed, and hand embroidered. (Second Floor.)



Men's Shirts of Corded Madras



In Special Selling

NOT in many months has an event brought such Shirt values as this sale affords. Without exception, every Shirt in this group is made of corded madras with fast colored printed stripes in good designs. They are made with soft turnback cuffs, and come in all sizes 14 to 17. (Regular Dept. and on Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.

Women's Gloves

At Reduced Prices

THE end of the season brings telling reductions on Gloves of the best makes and most preferred styles.

At \$3.95 Pair

At \$1.00 Pair Black, white and colored kid and suide Gloves, in 12 and 16 button lengts; odd lots.

Kayser and Van Raalte double silk Gloves, in black, white and colors.

At \$2.25 Pair

At \$1.25 Pair Odd lots of women's kid and capeskin gauntlet Gloves, in slip-on and strap wrist styles.

Women's kid, cape and suede Gloves, representing odd lots of best qualities.

At \$1.95 Pair

Kayser novelty gauntlet Gloves in silk, with suede linings;

Men's Gloves

At Desirable Savings

At 95c Pair

Men's best quality horsehide work Gloves and Mittens, both lined and unlined styles.

At \$1.69 Pair Good quality capeskin Gloves Men's heavy cashmerette Gloves, fleece lined.

At 50c Pair

Clearing Sale of

Boys' "Skolny" Suits



THE Clearing Sale brings an opportunity to purchase high-grade Suits at the lowest price quoted in many seasons on clothing of this character. The school graduation season renders

this offer doubly attractive.

The best models and patterns of the season are included in this group, and sizes 9 to 18 are availa-

Boys' Sample Suits, 200, at \$9.95 These Suits, made of all-wool

cheviots and homespun, shown in a variety of colorings. All have sturdy coat and trouser linings, are nicely tailored and fit well Early selection is advisable in order to secure sizes 10 to 18.



Men's Brogue Oxfords

At \$5.00 a Pair

Unusual Values in High-Grade Footwear

DEBBLE grain leather of superior quality has been smartly fashioned into these Winter Oxfords for men. Ball strap, soft toe and wide flange heels are points of special advantage. The double soles, Goodyear welted, insure long wear. The price is remarkably low for Shoes of such fine construction.

Women's Shoes

High and Low Styles

Reduced to \$3.00 a Pair

Low Shoes

High Shoes

About 500 pairs of high-grade Oxfords, Pumps and and tan calf show that fine duced price. A choice of

Slippers at \$2.85

Gold and Silver

reduction broken sizes in even-ing Slippers of gold or silver fabric. Some are slightly tar-sished (Main Floer.)

Strap Slippers are grouped quality that makes each together at this greatly re- pair a splendid value at this reduced figure. High various leathers is offered. or low heels. An odd lot of broken sizes.

Low Shoes at \$4.45 This group marked for quick disposal offers at remarkable eduction broken sizes in even-This group includes unusual



Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Children's Union Suits, 79c Sample Union Suits of medium and heavy weight cotton, in bleached or peeler color.

Children's Sleepers,

Samples of children's Sleepers, made with long sleeves and moccasin feet. Natural color.

Felt Slippers,

98c Pair Women's ribbon trimmed and hylo patterns in comfy felt Slippers, in all desira-ble colors.

Moccasins, 79c Pair Women's Indian Moccasins with beaded designs; all high grade.

Boudoir Slippers,

25c Pair Women's Japanese Bou-doir Slippers, in small sizes

Straw Slippers, 25c Pair Japanese Straw Slippers, for men and women.

Men's and Boys' Sweaters, \$1.98 Including heavy rope stitch pull-over Sweaters with collar, in green mixture only; coat Sweaters with large shawl collars; also sleeveless V-neck slipover Sweaters, in men's sizes. In boys' sizes, both coat and pull-over styles.

Novelty Jewelry, 10c Odds and ends from our regular stock, including cuff links, bar pins, necklaces, etc.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

On the "Squares" Camisole Laces,

25c Length Offering 100 dozen pieces of lingerie laces of most desirable weaves and pat-terns including heavy Point de Paris designs.
(Square 9, Main Floor.)

Corsets, \$1.45 Standard makes, in white and pink coutil, and pink brocade; cut with low or medium bust; splendid fit-ting models. Supporters

attached. All sizes.
(Square 2, Main Floor.) Brassieres, 59c In embroidery and lace trimmed styles; also con-finers in hook-back style, made of pink brocade. Sizes 34 to 46. (Square 2, Main Floor.)

New Tailored Cotton Blouses, \$1.98 Some are solid checked patterns in rose and blue; others are of checked or striped dimity, with color-drimmings or college and ed trimmings, or collar and cuffs of French checked gingham. Both Peter Pan and long roll collar styles are offered. Sizes 34 to

Permanent Waving 25 Curls for \$20

(Escalator Square, Main Floor.)

FOR a short time we make this special price of-fer on permanent hair waving. The process we use is recognized as the safest and best known. Our highest recommendation is the enthusiastic praise of our patrons.

(Third Floor.)



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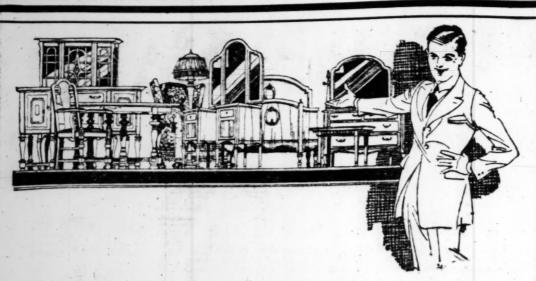
SPECIAL demonstration of the new Dry-Hand Water Mops is now in progress on our Fifth Floor. This is an

on our Fifth Floor. This is an entirely new invention — the cleanest, most convenient, longest wearing article of its kind on the market.

It is sanitary, because it enables you to wring the Mopthoroughly without putting your hands in dirty water.

It is convenient because with a simple twist of the handle the Mop is dry—twirl it a time or two and it is ready to be used again. There are no complicated parts to catch or break.

This Mop is specially priced during the demonstration.



We're All Set For Our Furniture Sale

To advertise just the piece of Furniture that will interest every reader is practically impossible. Yet somewhere in our great January display that piece is ready for its purchaser-and the price marked on it is very much less than it would be at any other time.

THE variety includes almost everything used in well 1 appointed homes. Prices are lower than they've been in years, but quality is of higher standard than that of recent times.

I UST to give you an idea what may be expected we listed J a few of the more important values.

A three-piece Bedroom Suite, for example, consisting of large dresser, bow-end bed and three-mirror vanity dresser of generous size, for \$197.50. You'll never buy it any cheaperbut you may pay more.

Complete Steel Bed outfit. Simmons' steel bed and spring, .45-lb. cotton mattress. See if you can buy it at any sale for less than \$35.00. Our price, while 50 last, will be only \$24.75.

Mahogany Arm Rockers; cane back and seats; actual range of present prices, \$35.00 to \$50.00. All will be closed at one price, \$29.75.

Queen Anne Dining Suite 9 pieces, with 60-inch buffet; tops, drawer fronts and end of genuine walnut; posts only of gum. A real bargain for only \$169.50.

Heavy overstuffed living room Suites, very high grade. Three pieces covered in velour or tapestries, with large 80-inch davenports. Heralded a bargain by some stores at \$275.00. Our sale price is only \$198.50.

Mahogany and cane 3-piece upholstered living room Suites with bed included. Our great bargain special of this sale. Choice of velour or tapestry covers for only \$147.50.

The above are merely hints as to what you will find here during our January Sale and we hope you will investigate further and-at once. Credit here is as free as the air you breathe.

Open Until 6:30 P. M. Saturdays-the Year Round

HELLRUNG & GRIMM VICTROLAS AND VICTOR RECORDS SIXTEENTH AND CASE

Today—

We Announce a New Price for

Victor Records

All 10-inch black label recordsthe big and popular hits-double face—a selection on each side were 85c—now.....

All 12-inch black label recordsdouble face, a selection on each side—were \$1.35—now.....

The big new January hits, including the "Sheik," are included in this reduction.

APPROPRIATIONS TOTAL UMPS \$108,000,000

Provision for Government Next Year in Excess of Amount for Current Fiscal Period.

he Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- With a otal of \$108,297,590 in excess of the appropriations for the same offices or the current fiscal year, the annual independent offices appropria-tion bill, carrying \$494,304,238, was reported today by the House Ap-Committee. amount recommended in the bill, however, is \$9,529,475 less than the amount required in budget esti-

The bill, which provides for expenses during the fiscal year beginpenses during the fiscal year beginning next July 1, recommends \$877,-474,622 for the Veterans' Bureau, \$100,459,000 for the Shipping Board, \$4,859,500 for the Interstate Commerce Commission, \$1,050,700 for the heaving composition, \$22,000 the housing corporation, \$370,000 for the Alien Property Custodian's office, \$350,000 for the Railroad Lapor Board, \$329,480 for the salaries of the President and Vice President and for White House expenses, \$855,000 for the Federal Trade Com mission, \$300,000 for the Tariff Commission and \$210,000 for the National Advisory Committee for

The amount carried for the Veterans' Bureau is \$81,901,002 more than appropriations for the current year, of which \$160,000,000 is recommended for military and naval compensa-tion, \$35,000,000 more than the appropriations for the current year or medical and hospital expense, \$64.658.680 is recommended, with \$127,000,000 more for vocational re-

The bill limits funds for vocational training to one training center only, at Camp Sherman, O., and limits the number in training at any one time

BOSTON FIRM BUYS \$100,000 OF CLOTHING IN ST. LOUIS

Purchases Made Here to Prevent Drain on Eastern Market-Jobbers Found Financially Strong. More than \$100,000 worth of

ready-to-wear clothing was bought St. Louis Monday and yesterday for Filene's Bargain Basement of Boston by a group of 21 buyers who arrived here Sunday night. B. I Raphael, in charge, said before leav ing for Chicago last night, that he had expected to buy a much larger e of merchandise here, but he found St. Louis jobbers so firm financially that it was not necessary for them to sacrifice goods. Netiher did they demand cash, he said, and the sum he had been supplied with was

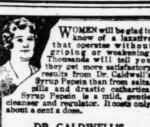
The purpose of the trip to St. Louis, according to Raphael, was to open new resources so as not to drain the Eastern market. The piece goods and leather from which local products are made undoubtedly origiate in the Eastern textile region, Raphael said, but can be made up slightly cheaper here because of a

lower wage scale. Stix Dry Goods Co., Ferguson-Mc Kinney Manufacturing Co. and Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., Elder Manufacturing Co., Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co., Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. and various other jobbers. J. J. Oregan, traffic manager of the Rice-Stix npany, will assemble and route the urchases to Boston on one train. e buying party will go to Chicago, eveland. Detroit and Pittsburg bere returning to Boston.

FUNERAL OF SLAIN POLICEMAN

The funeral of Thomas Benyr, 31 ars old, Police Sergeant and City Treasurer of Collinsville, was held today. Leighton Evatt Post 365. American Legion, of which he was member, was represented, and most of the city employes were present. The service was conducted at Holy Cross Lutheran Church by the pastor, the Rev. J. A. Klein. Benyr was shot Thursday night

when pursuing a holdup man, and died Saturday. Harley Bethel, who as arrested after the shooting, is held in the Madison County Jail at



DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin when constipated, billous, headachy wout of sorts. You will find your general health and complexion so improved that less commetics will be needed. Thousands of women have proved this true.

HALF-OUNCE BOTTLE FREE IN FREE OF CHARG

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Headache Sick Stomach

The quick, sure, infallible relief, a 10-

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Six Remarkable Sales

Which Are Bringing Scores of Delighted Masculine and Feminine Shoppers Into the Big Vandervoort Store

A Worn Overcoat

-covering a new Suit is as

bad as a shabby binding on a beautifully illustrated

volume. Buy an Overcoat

now, while the sale is still

offering two groups at ex-

ceptionally low prices. One

or \$33.75, the other for

\$45. The newest fabric pat-

terns, the smartest styles,

the best of materials and

the finest tailoring are

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

A group of St. Louis

women who live in the same

neighborhood, met at the

Silk Sale the other day. One

was buying crepe de chine

for undergarments at \$1.69

a yard; another Canton Crepe at \$2.69, for a Spring

sports suit. On the spot

they formed a sewing club

to meet each day until

every article is made. You,

too, could start a Silk Sale

Silk Shop-Second Floor.

Society.

shown in all models.

A Sewing Bee



Never Before

-have we been able to have a sale of men's Sweaters of such magnificent proportions. Over two-thirds of the stock has been sold already, and by the time the sale is over, 3492 men in St. Louis will be proudly exhibiting to their friends the regular \$8.50 to \$16.50 Sweaters they bought for \$5. There are styles for every outdoor activity, too. Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor.

Mister Business Man -why did you give that salesman your order? Because you felt that he would be able to best fill the contract, of course. He looked prosperous and was so confident of the worth of the firm which he represented, that you gave him the opportunity to prove it. It cost that man only \$27.75 for the suit which made him well dressed, for he took advantage of the Suit Sale now

in progress. Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

How Would You Feel if someone should add 20% to 50% to your bank deposit this week! Sounds almost too good to be possible. So does our Furniture Sale, but it is positively true that we are offering in it suites and separate pieces at 20% to 50% discount. Hence a \$352 10-\$234.75

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

There is no pleasureable anticipation for the person who travels with insufficient or inconvenient luggage. There is only a vast relief when the last garment is crammed in the old trunk, and a fear that everything will be hopelessly ruined if they ever do reach their destination. Why worry this year? There is a sale of "Mendel" Trunks on right now. Trunk Shop-Second Floor.

Comfort in Traveling

The January Clearance of Cedar Chests Continues With Values of Vital Interest Sample Chests—Period Design

ERE are Chests in Queen Anne, William and Mary and H Colonial designs, in splendid red cedar, plain or copper trimmed. These are reduced for immediate clearance.

New Cedar Chests of Tennessee Red Cedar Priced Very Low in This Sale.

All are substantially built, beautifully finished in natural colors, fully equipped according to our own specifications.

36-inch Plain Cedar Chest, special at 42-inch Plain Cedar Chest, special at \$17.50 44-inch High Flush-Top Cabinet, special at \$23.75 48-inch Large Storage Chest, special at \$21.95 45-inch Window Seat, with velour cushions \$29.75

Copper trimmings and trays can be furnished on allthese Chests at slight additional charge. Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

"Vandervoort Quality" **FURNITURE**

20% to 50% Savings Marvelous Values Here!

-You will exclaim, when you visit our Furniture Shops, while the January sales are in full swing.

We believe that prices are lower for Furniture of the highest character, than they have been for many days, and this saving opportunity will not soon be repeated. No matter what you need, you will find it here.

Listed are a few of the miscellaneous values which will convince you that now is the time to buy.

\$218 Overstuffed Davenport, in tapestry

\$123 Overstuffed Armelrair to match \$95.00 \$360 three-piece cane and mahogany Living-Room Suite \$55 Oak Buffet for \$40.00 \$47 Tea Wagons, in mahogany finish \$36.75 \$22 Tea Wagous, mahogany finished \$19.75 \$425 \$529 5-piece Bedroom Suite \$102 French Gray Louis XVI Dresser \$75

\$297 6-ft. Mahogany Library Table \$138 \$85 5-ft. Walnut Italian Library Table \$72 \$37.50 Mahogany and Tapestry Wing Chair

\$23.00 Mahogany Mission Chair with leather seat Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

Why Wait Until You Can Afford a New One?

Buy a Used Player or Piano

Special Music Roll Sale

For Three Days

Only \$1.25 Word Rolls which have been used for d e m o nstration only

A large number of old Rolls, all in excellent condition; special, 2 for

Music Roll Shop-Sixth Floor.

The January Clearance Offers Special Prices You appreciate good music. You realize perfectly to what extent the happiness of your

home life would be heightened by the purchase of a Piano or Player. You know that the children should be given the opportunity to hear and study music right at home. But you feel that you can't afford a piano yet. This sale makes it possible for you to own a Piano for as little as \$85.00, or a Player for

\$345. They are all well-known instruments, and though they have been used, every Piano has been inspected and put in perfect

\$345

playing condition. These Pianos are fully guaranteed by this institution.

You may buy a used instrument on special terms-\$10 down and a monthly payment of \$5 for a Piano and \$25 down and \$13 monthly for a Player If within a year you wish to buy a new instrument, you are entitled to the liberal exchange privilege, whereby full value will be allowed for any used piano purchased during this sale, to apply on the price of the new one.

Come in tomorrow, or mail the coupon for full information. Below is a partial list of the values offered.



Used Pianos \$145 \$195

Plymouth

Bahnsen

\$85 Melotone Kimball Ivers & Pond Arion Webster

Decker

Vose

Stuyvesant

Richmond

Steinway

Stieff Gerharz Ellington Krell

Lindeman Krakauer Smith & Barnes Gabler

A. B. Chase Fernwood Baus

Estey Homeyer Crown

Brambach Wing & Son Hardman

Music Salon-Sixth Floor

Howard Sterling Newton

Beckman

Adam Schaaf Arion Apollo COUPON P

Vandervoort

Autogrand

\$395

Marshfield Kimball A. B. Chase

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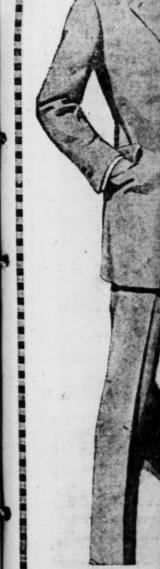
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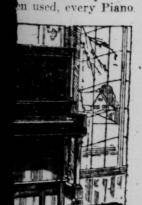
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A 4-HOUR DRESS SALE

That should crowd our second floor tomorrow. between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. with women who want to buy usual \$15.00, T \$20.00 and \$25.00 Dressss for only



From 10 a. m. to 2 P. M., only, we are going to offer this special group of fine crepe de chine, Canton crepe, tricotine and Poiret twill Dresses at this bargain price-every woman and miss who wants to share in this money-saving event MUST be here during the advertised hours-10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

All Day Sale! \$25 to \$40 Coats

Coats of every kind and style-handsome velours, coats of every kind and style—handsome velours, suedines, Bolivias and peco plushes—many with luxurious fur collars of beaverette, nutria, Australian opossum and raccoon. Newest shades—sizes

49c Madras

S SEMIANNUAL CLEARING SALE

32-inch Madras, desirable for dresses and pajamas, in stripes and checks on dark

39c Dress Gingham 32-inch Gingham, in 29c

50c Dress Foulards 32-inch dress cotton pongee Foulards, 2 to 9 yard length; in printed figures, 25c 50c Poplin

27-inch navy blue Poplin, mer-cerized silk finish, good quality for dresses 35c 59c Plain Sateen

36-inch Sateen, in plain 49c colors, silk finish 75c Lining Satin In plain colors, suitable 50c for coat trimmings 50c (Main Floor-Nugents.)

30c Pillowcases Of durable bleached cotton-42x36 inches in size. 5 for \$1 Special.... 5 for \$1

Twill-Back Velveteens Super-Weave Jerseys Fine Serges A variety of attractive shades, including the muchwanted navy blue. Waists are in styles illustrated and in pongee color. Sizes from 8 to 16 years.



Girls' \$7.95 to \$10 Dresses

This sale is made possible by a very special purchase at substantial concession from one of New York's most noted makers of children's high-grade outer-apparel. Fashioned

The Final Clearing of Men's Smart

inter Suits

Originally Priced \$29.50 to \$60.00 at

Not a single garment will be carried over until next season if low price will move it fomorrow. The substantial price reductions we have made on these fine, stylish garments provides a rare opportunity for you to buy your new Suit and pay only HALF the regular

The Suits at Half-Price Include Both One and Two Pants Models

Practically every wanted style, material, fabric and color

in these groups.
Original \$29.50 Suits Now \$14.75
Original \$35.00 Suits Now \$17.50
Original \$38.50 Suits Now \$19.25
Original \$45.00 Suits Now \$22.50
Original \$50.00 Suits Now \$25.00
Original \$55.00 Suits Now \$27.50
Original \$60.00 Suits Now \$30.00

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Not every size at every price, but a good range for selection.

Nearly 3,000, Including Specially Purchased Garments and Our Own Stocks Reduced-\$10, \$12 and Even \$15 Values for



Over 60 of the most enchanting styles imaginable, including Peter Pan, tunic, coat, straightline, long waisted, beaded, embroidered and tailored models.

Tricotines, charmeuse, taffetas, satins, velveteens, Bramley jerseys and velours in sizes for women and misses.



Absolute Clearing of

Furs—Fur Coats

Our Entire Stock Sacrificed!

Not an ordinary Fur sale, but one of those stupendous value-giving occasions keen buyers have been eagerly awaiting. In many instances we could not replace these Furs at the price at which we are selling them tomorrow. 15 Coney Coats, originally \$59.50.

10 Ponyskin Coats, originally

\$112.50. Sacrifice Sale \$55.00 price 25 Near-Seal and Skunk Trimmed

Coats; originally \$189.50. \$99.00 5 Muskrat Coats; originally \$150.00.

8 Hudson Seal Coats, originally \$495.00. Sacrifice \$225.00

10 Sealine Dolmans, originally \$150.00. Sacrifice Sale price.....

3 Mole Coats and Wraps, originally \$595.00 Sacrifice Sale price..... 3 Jap Mink Capes, originally \$200.00. Sacrifice Sale price

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\$99.00

\$289.50

\$125.00

HARTZ MOUNTAIN CANARIES A new shipment of these lovely sing-rs, all healthy and in full plumage, ffered Thursday, while they last, Females Males (Singers) \$2.00 \$5.00

\$1 4-Ot. White Enameled Teakettles, 59c



\$2.45 Dishpans Of best all-white enamelware; 15 quarts, in oval shape; special \$1.83

98c Steel Skillets The "Never Break' 59c kind, large No. 8 size,





\$1.98 Clothes Baskets Willow; in large size; sale \$1.19





\$6.95 Clothes Wringers; with large adjustable rolls; \$4.75 \$2.75 Chamber Pails; large size; white enameled;

90c Washtubs; best galvanized; large No. 59C



22e Fruit-of-the-Loom 12 1/2 c Unbleached Muslin

57c Bleached Sheeting

35c Serpentine Crepe
31-inch. Beautiful floral 24c
patterns in all colors. Also 35c Shirting Madras 32 inches wide. White grounds with various col- 25c ored woven stripes.....

\$4.00 Poiret Twills

75c Batiste Remnants 36 inches wide. White and 50c

42x36 Pillowcases of very 2 54x90-Inch Sheets

\$1.39 Bed Sheets
81 x 90 and 72 x 90-inch
seamless bleached Sheets.
97c 22c Longcloh Yard wide, excellent qual-ity soft finish Longcloth. 15c 15c Outing Flannel

37c Toweling Standard width, pure linen 25c Barnsley crash Toweling, 25c Table Napkins, 6 for Seconds of 15x15-inch ready 25c

25c Huck Towels
Slight seconds of good 12½c
quality, plain white Huck 12½c Princess Cotton Batts
Of finest white cotton.
Opens out 1 foot wide and 49c 75c Bandeaux

Wizard Coton Batts
2-pound 72x90-inch comfort 49c
Cotton Batts, very soft and 49c 37c Dress Foulards

50c Towels, 3 for

\$2.00 Fancy Serges
Plaid and stripe effects \$1.00

Solution of the stripe of the strip \$2.75 Cotton Blankets Gray Cotton Blankets, of excellent weight, for sheets. \$1.97

\$1.95 House Dresses

Extra size. Made of good 98c quality plain colored chambray and stripe gingham.

29c and 39c Cretonne 36 inches wide. Splendid assortment of patterns. 1 to 5 19c yard lengths. 75e Window Shades

36 inches wide and 6 foot long. Good spring rollers 44c Slight seconds. 50c to 65c Art Ticking

Extra heavy quality. Fancy 29c stripes, in all colors, 1 to 29c 8-yard lengths..... \$3.00 Satin Remnants Plain and figured Sat-ins, in lengths from 1 to 5 yards; all colors. \$1.50

\$1.50 Drapery Silks 36 to 45-Inch wide. All 75 Remnants..... 50c Vests and Pants Children's pure white, fleece 38c lined Vests and Pants, in 38c

75c Cashmere Hose Women's medium weight 48c black Cashmero Hose, in 48c \$1,50 Gym. Bloomers mateen Bloomers, in \$1.00 Women's \$1.97 Kimonos Crepe and fleeced lined 98C

600 Pairs High Shoes, \$ Pumps and Oxfords at

Our buyer says they should go like hot cakes at this price—and we believe him for there's a fine range of styles and leathers in sizes from 21/2 to 6 to choose from.

One-Eye Ties Of Moire Cloth with hand-turned soles and full Louis heels. Black



The Club Plan

of Gift-Giving

GIFTS THAT LAST

RED PEPPER HEAT Wanted by STOPS BACKACHE the Police

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can

hardly get around, just try Red Pep-per Rub, and you will have the quick-est relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red

peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

ADVERTISEMENT.

HOME-MADE, BUT HAS **NO EQUAL FOR COUGHS**

Makes a family supply of really dependable cough medicine. Easily prepared, and saves about \$2.

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes goods, and in spite of its low seet it can be depended upon to give cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and cer-tainty that it is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly con-centrated compound of genuine Nor-way pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds.

There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co.,

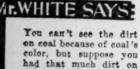
ADVERTISEMENT. Relieves Rheumatism

Musterole loosens up stiff joints and drives out pain. A clean, white cintment, made with oil of mustard, it usually brings relief as soon as you

hospital size, \$3.

Better Than a Mustard Plaster was one of the three men in the rob-







FRANK MATTOX

DESCRIPTION. Thirty-nine years old; 5 feet 71/4 inches tall; weighed 123 pounds occupation, metal polisher. Wife travels with him. She is described as about 40 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 125

Frank Mattox is wanted on a charge of murder in the second de gree, bond jumping and violation of the Volstead act

On the night of March 18, 1920, Mattox, it is charged, shot Freder ick Mulligan, a roomer in the Mattox home, 3922 St. Ferdinand avenue, following a drinking bout and a dice game in the home. Mulligan died March 23. Policemen mash in the home after the shoot ing. Mattox furnished bond of \$3000, which was forfeited in Octo-

Mattox is one of a number of persons wanted in St. Louis on serious charges. Photographs and descriptions of others for whom the police have been searching will appear in the Post-Dispatch from time to time.

MAN FREED IN ROBBERY CASE

Dennis Hagerty Acquitted by Jury of Part in Holdup.

Dennis Hagerty, 25 years old, was acquitted by a jury in the Criminal Court yesterday of the charge of start to rub it on. Court yesterday of the charge of robbing Frank Pellegrim, proprietor fashioned mustard plaster, without the blister. Doctors and nurses often recommend its use.

Get Musterole today at your drug store. 35 and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.

Albert Gander and Michael Hays, charged with being the other two men in the robbery, will have sepa-

Two Murderers Put to Death.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 18.—Louis Lively, negro slayer of Matilda Russo, 7 years old, at East Moorestown, last June, and George Washington Knight, also colored, who killed Mrs. Edith Marshall Wilson, a church of ganist, at Perth Amboy, last March, were put to death in the electric chair at the State prison here shortly after 8 o'clock last night.

Last Night John McCormack

thrilled an audience of music lovers. Perhaps you were there. Perhaps you were unable to attend. Numbers on the program as well as encores are available on Victor Records. In order that you may perpetuate the delight of the concert we offer today from the program of last night-

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Mr. WHITE SAY An ostrich ducks it head and thinks it's his den. Don't be and trich about your

Thursday—A Drastic Mark-Down Sale Throughout the Store

Sacrificing All Winter Apparel

Nothing has been left undone to make Thursday one of the greatest value-giving, money-saving days of the Clearance Sales. Every seasonable garment mercilessly reduced! Costs and values utterly disregarded! It's your opportunity to save, save, save.

Nothing is reserved. Every Coat, Suit, Dress, Fur, Waist, Skirt, etc., etc., remaining from our tremendous Winter stocks MUST BE SOLD NOW. Clean house! That is our one thought, and you can help us do this with unlimited advantage to yourself. Start now.

Hundreds and Hundreds of Fine

Dresses Sacrificed

Four sensationally reduced lots have been selected for Thursday's feature in the Dress Section. At the four following prices you will find Dresses of most every kind at less than the manufacturer's cost to reproduce today. Never have we offered such values in a clearance sale.

Dresses \$ 7.95
Formerly \$15 to \$24.75

Dresses Formerly

Dresses Formerly

Sizes for Women and Misses

Drastic Reductions-Extreme Savings in the

learance of

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\$ 75.00 Taupe Coney Coats..... \$ 39.50 \$165.00 Natural Muskrat Coats...... \$ 88.00 \$195.00 Natural Muskrat Coats...... \$ 99.50 \$295.00 Nearseal Coats (beaver trimmed), \$188.00 \$295.00 Trimmed Muskrat Coats...... \$149.50 \$350.00 Trimmed Nearseal Wrap.........\$239.50 \$395.00 Hudson Seal Coats.....\$248.00 \$550.00 Jap Mink Coats.....\$349.50 All Other Fur Coats Marked Down

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\$395.00 Large Jap Mink Coatees......\$269.50 \$350.00 Large Jap Mink Coatees......\$219.50 \$265.00 Large Jap Mink Capes.....\$159.50 \$195.00 Jap Mink Cape Stoles......\$119.50

Fox Scarfs Sacrificed

Buy Now for Spring Wear \$18.75 Fox Searfs. . \$ 9.95

\$59.50 Fox Scarfs..\$39.50 \$89.50 Fox Scarfs. . \$49.75

Stone Marten Chokers

\$95.00 two-skin Stone Marten Chokers, \$59.50 reduced to...\$59.50

All Other Chokers Reduced in Proportion

COATS formerly priced \$24.75 from \$45.00 to \$55.00. \$24.75 COATS formerly priced \$ 49.50 from \$59.50 to \$89.50. \$ 49.50

of 125 Winter

This specially selected group of 135 Coats should be completely sold by

noon tomorrow. That's how remark-

able they are at \$38.75. Included are many models suitable for Spring.

Other Coats Reduced

COATS formerly priced \$ 18.75 from \$29.50 to \$39.50.

Women's and misses' sizes.

Great

A great purchase of from our higher-pric longer. Come and ed are hundreds tailored styles.

> Fur-Trimmed Coats

-Skunk -Nutria

Huge Fur Co lar and Cuff Women's and Misse





Pineapp Grade, 25c Size

Bockeye

And many others too numerous to list here

An ostrich ducks its head and thinks it's hidtrich about your dirt-

oice Winter

\$59.50 to \$69.50

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ts Reduced

413-415 N. Sixth St.

Great Purchase and Sale!! Save 1/2 Off and Less

A great purchase of an entire manufacturer's Winter stock. Also Coats taken from our higher-priced stock. The bottom has been reached. Don't wait any longer. Come and see what you can buy at this low price tomorrow. Included are hundreds of fur-trimmed Coats in every wanted material; also smart tailored styles.

Fur-Trimmed Coats

-Skunk -Nutria

Huge Fur Collar and Cuff

Women's and Misses'

Worth \$45.00 \$49.50 \$60.00 and to

\$85.00

Odd lots and broken assortmentssharply reduced for speedy clearance tomorrow. Prices have been lowered to less than cost. Come tomorrow and profit in these savings. Every wanted new Winter style. All sizes in the lot.

Reduced From \$15 to \$20

More \$10 to \$15 DRESSES. \$5

PIGGLY WIGGLY **SPECIALS**

Pineapple, Grated Sunkist No. 2 Cans, Fancy 190

TO No. 1 Oc Medium Cans, 11c Large Can, 15c Can, O Liberty Grove, Extra Quality, PRICES WILL BE MUCH HIGHER

tall can; fancy

Lent is approaching. We are sure prices on Salmon will advance. Wise buyers will lay in a supply now.

Happyvale; fancy 11C pink; tall Gorman; flat can; 130

Small Can . . 8c

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RAPID TRANSIT IN CARE OF STATE, COURT HOLDS

Court of Appeals Upholds Law Covering All Traction Lines in New York City.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 18. - With a broad opinion upholding the constitutionality of the entire transit law, covering all traction lines in New York City, and recognizing the development of rapid transit as a State function, the Court of Appeals in Albany yesterday affirmed an order of the appellate division dimake appropriations for the pur-

poses of the transit commiss The opinion was written by Judge Justices Hiscock, Pound and An drews, Judges Hogan, Cardoza and Crane concurred in imposing on the Board of Estimate the duty of honoring the requisitions of the commission, but reserved judgment as to how far the rights of the city in the railroads which it owns "may be divested or modified under Article 6 of the act until that article has been passed and affirmed in conformity with Article 12, Section Effect of Decision

The decision virtually declares tha the Legislature can strip the city of all its powers not specifically conferred by the Constitution, and in so far as making applications is concerned, declares that "the purpos of the commission in asking for the appropriation or to what use the money appropriated is to be put does not concern the board (of esti-

Three main objections raised by general constitutionality of the law were dismissed as untenable.

All legislation, it was asserted, had taken the view that, like public highways, rapid transit is of such general interest to the whole people of the State, that the Legislature owes a duty to make provision for it.

\$71,000 in Salaries Held Up. The decision was hailed by th ommission as an answer by the maority of the court, not only to the present question of funds, but to the proposed plan is put into effect. mission arranged to resume next Monday hearings leading up to the valuations and contracts through which the plan is to be made effec ive. Steps will be taken today to btain from the appellate division ar rder for the appropriation of \$71. 00 for salaries which the Board of Estimate has refused to grant.

last night it would carry the case to the United States Supreme Court. INDIAN ASSEMBLY ADOPTS A WELCOME TO PRINCE OF WALES

The city administration announced

DELHI, India, Jan. 18 .- The Legiative Assembly has adopted an ad iress welcoming the Prince of Wales to India and regretting "that a somebody of nonco-operators" should in any way have marred the

The address concludes with the pe that the King and ation will give unstinted sympathy and support to the labors of the Legislatures for the realization in the near future of the Indian nation's

The Government in reply to quesions concerning the Moplah rebel-ion announced that 2250 Moplahs have been killed and 5700 impris-oned. Many thousands of Hindus, it said, have been forcibly converted

Two Women Injured in Falls. Mrs. Bettie Forshaw, 45 years old, of 1014 North Eleventh street, fell on the sidewalk in front of 119 Elm street today, suffering a scalp wound. She was taken to the city ospital. Miss Catherine Vanderheid, 30, of 1705 Monroe street, fell in front of 912 North Eighteenth street, suffering a sprained hip.

Mr. White:

After wearing my white outer garments during 8 days of dirtgathering, I just longed for that old feeling of cleanliness. Well, they're clean again and I'd like to tell everybody how good it feels.



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Absolutely the Finest Tailored Clothes and the Most Pertect Fitting Service Obtainable

Constitute This Quality Sale of Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

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Also Overcoats and Ulsters, \$65 and \$75 Values, Reduced to \$56 Many of these are from Thexton & Wright, London, England

- Quality Corner -

On Locust Street at Sixth

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Help Your Kidneys Fight That Cold!

Winter Colds and Chills Weaken the Kidneys and Are the Direct Cause of Many Serious Kidney Disorders.

you lame, achy and all worn out? Does bladder irregularities. your back throb and ache until it seems you But don't worry! Simply realize that your just can't keep going another day?

become congested and inflamed. It's little wonder then, that every cold finds your neighbor!

T8 Wintertime your backache-time? Does you suffering with torturing backache, rheuevery cold, chill or attack of grip leave matic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying

kidneys are overworked at such times and need Then look to your kidneys! Grip, colds and assistance. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills chills throw a heavy strain on the kidneys. today and give your weakened kidneys the help They overload the blood with poisons and im- they need. Assist them also by drinking pure purities that the kidneys have to filter off. The water freely, eating lightly, and getting plenty kidneys weaken under this rush of new work; of fresh air and rest. Doan's Kidney Pills have helped thousands and should help you. Ask

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GETZ COCKROACH POWN

SECRETARY COMES TO STEFANSSON'S DEFENSE

B. M. McConnell Denies Other Members of Party Were Not Permitted to Write for Pay.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—B. M. Me-Connell, secretary to Vilhjalmur Stefansson during the explorer's dash for the North Pole in 1913, took exception yesterday to a statement from Montreal Monday, in which Prof. J. J. O'Neill of McGill University and a member of the southern wing of the Stefansson party in 1913, charged the explorer with "subordinated the interests of sci-ence to his own personal advantage," and other offenses. McConnell is now one of the editors of the Literary Digest.

"Stefansson received no salary whatever for the five years he spent in the Arctic," McConnell said. "His only source of income is from writing books and magazine articles and lecturing. To the charge O'Neill makes that Stefansson forbade any writing for publication by other members of the 1913 expedition I point to the fact that, although there was such an agreement in the beginning, one of the party wrote several articles for the New York World, and I wrote several magazine articles on the trip. Stefansson congratulated us both.

"Alaska Still in Service."
"Prof. O'Neill charges that Stefansson provided O'Neill's party with the whaling ship Alaska and that the Alaska was so unseaworthy that people in Nome were making bets on how long the boat would stay afloat.

It is interesting to note in this connection that the Alaska, after bucking her way through some thousands of miles of ice-blocked waters, returned to Nome after three years in after the Stefansson trip, in the trad-ing business between Nome and Si-

"O'Neill also finds fault with Stefansson for keeping 6000 pounds of permission for his party and leaving only 1000 pounds for the party of which O'Neill was a member. The reason Stefansson did this, as O'Neill well knows, is that Stefansson was going into an ice-bound country by deg team, which no white man had visited, and that it was neceswith him. The party of which O'Neill was a member, however, remained in a country alive with caribon and could easily live off the

"Courtmartial Justified." This particular expediton was un-der the auspices of the Canadian naval service. The personnel of the party was under service orders, just as the American navy is. Stefansson should have preferred courtmartial charges against several members of the party for disobedience, notably in the case of Dr. R. M. Anderson of Ottawa, who refused to send Stefansson provisions when a messenger with a dog team was sent out with

orders from Stefansson.
"Mr. Stefansson is away on a lecture tour now. I feel it my duty to defend him against these baseless

FLORIDA MOB LYNCHES NEGRO \$

Officials Guarding Man Accused Slaying Mail Carrier Overpowered. By the Associated Press.

MAYO, Fla., Jan. 18.—A mob everpowered officials here today, seized a negro who was alleged to have killed W. R. Taylor Saturday night and lynched him on the outskirts of the town.

The negro had been sought for three days and was captured severa! miles from here. Officers returning with him here were met by the mob, who hanged the negro and riddled his body with bullets. It was alleged that the negro shot Taylor, a rural mail carrier, when the latter entered his home Saturday night to investigate a quarrel.

INFLUENZA SPREADS IN PARIS 24 Deaths Reported Monday Marks

Climax. PARIS, Jan. 18.—Influenza. is

rapidly becoming epidemic in Paris and the provinces. The disease appeared in December, its ravages gaining from day to day, the climax coming Monday, when 24 deaths were reported in this city.

During the last 10 days of Decem-

ber there were 10 deaths from in-fluenza in Paris, but during the first 10 days of January there were 41.

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a cold coming on, put plenty of Sloan's Liniment on your throat, chest and back just before going to bed. It starts warm, tingling circulation that keeps the cold from "settling" and helps break it up, while its healthy vapors soothe and clear the lungs and throat. Don't rub—don't bandage—it penetrates.

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PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

-Limit of 3 tubes to a cus-

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MIRROR NAIL 23c Hyglo.....19e and 33e Lustrite Nail Polish; cake

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CREAM— 22a soc tube 33c Williams' Shaving Stick,

Johnson & Johnson Cream Palmolive Cream23e B. & B. Shavaid 27c Baton Cadum, imported French Shaving Stick

7e and 15c 30c AND 35c TOOTH BRUSHES-These come in all-bristle, rolling and prophylactic shapes. 18c

MILK OF MAGNESIA-Phillips' Milk of Magnesia
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CARMEN FACE POW-DER-This widely-known Face Powder in all shades -limit of 3 to a cus- 27c

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE -Fresh stock of high-grade Peroxide in 16-ounce bot-

tles. Special, per 15c

KIRK'S JAP ROSE 6c Woodbury's Facial; 3 cakes

50c; each17c Resinol; 3 cakes 50c; each 17c cakes 19c; each 7c Cosmo Buttermilk; 3 cakes 17c; eachSc Creme Oil Soap; 3 cakes

FAMO HAIR TON- 6.0c Danderine. 23c, 45c, 69c Wild Root Tonic 19c, 35c, 69c Farr's Hair Restorer .. 79c

Cannte Water93c 75C RUBBER GLOVES-Faultless household Gloves of pure gum rubber. Non-pareil grade, in sizes 57c 7 to 10; pair.......

PALMOLIVE SOAP-This widely-used soap in a special offering. Limit of 1 doz. to a customer—6c doz., 69c—per cake...6c

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Massive Overstuffed Suites, with spring arms and

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HAIR BRUSHES-Vari-

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Dull rub ma-hogany finish, 36 inches long. Sliding writ-ing bed with chair.

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Choice of 3 patterns, in dull mahogany finish. Have double cane panels.

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Italian style in unusual de-sign. Dull rub mahogany fin-ish.

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Dull mahog-any Tables, ideal for apart-ments. Well constructed.

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Tablecloths with and scalloped edges. round designs. Size Spread 80x90 inches.

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Dresser Searfs, with and 18x54 inches.

Bed Sheets Special, \$1.75 Full-size Sheets, 81 Lace - trimmed | x99 inches; with scalloped edges. all-linen .centers. Pillowcases to Sizes 18x36, 18x45 match; 45x36 inches; Pillo weases to

Third Floor

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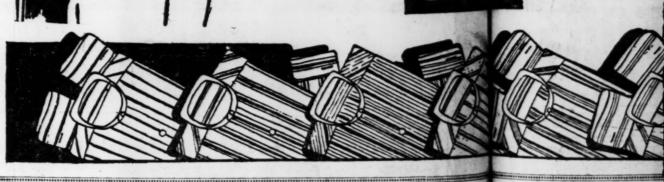
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Very smart Winter Coats; of Normandy, velour, Er-minine, Bolivia and silvertone; in brown, navy and black. Plain, embroidered and fur-trimmed models all silk-lined.

Elegantly plain, fur-trim

COATS

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—some of a weight suitable
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Coat, cape and wrap mo els of marvella, duvetyn, evora, Orlando and vel-dyne; all distinctively fash-ioned and some trimmed

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\$135

All Other

Fur Coats and Long Capes

Choice of our entire stock; all in most



Census Shows 137 Manufacturing Establishments in 1920 Against 125 in 1914.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

ng trades, the hand trades and the

o-called neighborhood industries,

the enumerators found that in 1919 there were 157 manufacturing estab-

ishments in East St. Louis, as com-

In this five-year period, in the same city, the number of persons en-

from 6796 to 10,637; the primary horsepower from 18,183 to 40,627;

the capital invested, from \$28,328,-000 to \$55,317,000; the amount paid out by the factories in salaries and

out by the factories in salaries and wages, from \$5,603,000 to \$14,006,-

in manufactures from \$17,423,000 to

\$53,903,000 and the value of the finished products from \$26,905,000 to

\$77,292,000. The percentage of increase in the value of finished prod-

In Belleville the number of manu-

facturing plants increased from 129

to 141 and the value of finished

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gain of 140.4 per cent.

products from \$5,727,000 to \$14,-

Granite City declined from 39 to 37, there were increases in the number

of the finished products, which went from \$17,902,000 to \$42,039,000,

In Alton there was a similar con-centration of manufacturing in for-er plants, accompanied by increases in all the other items. Seventy six

plants in 1914 had an output valued at \$12,864,000, while in 1919 66

plants turned out goods worth \$31-037,000. The increase in the value

of finished products was 141.3 per

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Run If You Can and Do Not Carry check Robberies.

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Boys' 2-Pants Suits

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\$25 to \$35 Suits

Hughes, Chief of Detectives, made public today a list of "don'ts" for Chicago citizenry who wish to audst him in making holdups and robberies unprofitable. The list follows:

Don't carry large sums of m or valuable jewelry at night.

Don't fail to be always on the

pating them you may circumver Run, if you have the opport

on being accosted.
"Don't resist if caught un resist," the chief as cause life is more valuable than money and most of the present-day thugs will kill unhesitatingly. It is not a coward but a prudent man who runs away from robbers. Rob-bers will not shoot at a running man and neither will a policeman, unless he is certain the man is a criminal."

BREAD AND BUTTER AND EGGS DROP IN PRICE IN CHICAS

esterday; Butter Off 1 Cent. and Bread a Penny. CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- The whole-

sale price of butter and eggs dropped yesterday and it was announced that the retail cost of bread would be decreased today. Fore sold for 314 cents a dozen. -cent drop since Saturday, and several dealers said they expected big-ger slumps in the market than that of last week, when egg speculators were said to have lost \$1,000,000. A decrease of 1 cent a loaf in bread was announced by Russell Poole, secretary of the Council Cost of Living Committee, who said the de-crease had been agreed to by all of the larger bakeries.

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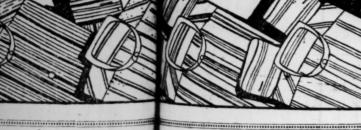
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Her first official act was to call in any Dentists and Doctors as being the police "force," Marshal W. B.

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Congress at Chicago to Resume 18 .- Twenty-four hours after assum-Sessions After Tour of Paved Highways.

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Brainbridge, and outline these poll-deleve, will allord an excellent excises. She told the Marshal to begin "tonight on the curfew law and see that all children are off the streets beauty with utility. The delegates at 8:30 o'clock." Cook County Commissioners.

After the inspection, the regular sessions will be resumed with ad-dresses by W. A. Walsh, general manager of the Palisades Interstate Park, New York, and Jay Downer, chief engineer of the Bronx Parkway Commission, New York.

Value of Small Stream Valleys. The text of Downer's address, on the subject of "utilizing small stream valleys for traffic routes," follows in

"Every small stream valley in center of population is either a subtantial asset or a definite liability to the city through which it flows. If is protected and utilized, with marginal lands acquired by the municipality, it will usually afford exellent locations for traffic routes. runk sewer lines and parkways, which will substantially increase property values in its zone. If left to shift for itself it is almost certain to degenerate into a nuisance zone with distinctly depressing influence on property values.

The Bronx River Parkway. "The Bronx River in and adjacent to the city of New York has been reclaimed and utilized for what is destined to become one of the world's greatest pleasure traffic routes-the Bronx River Parkway. More than 25 years ago, in 1895, the polluted condition of this river attracted sufficient attention to bring about the appointment by the Governor of an investigation commission, but no action was taken. Ten years elapsed and it became necessary from a sanitary standpoint to clean up the situation. Another investigating committee was appointed and its recommendation that parkway reservation be created which would include the lowlands and immediate slopes along either side of the river

was accepted. "With the passing of time there has been a steady increase of land values in all suburban districts around New York City and lands in he Bronx River valley have so advanced that the 1200 acres being acquired by legislative act, along the river, are now costing upwards of \$8,000,000."

DISCUSSES BUSINESS HARMONY FROM EMPLOYER'S STANDPOINT

Arthur B. Birge Tells Unitarian Laymen Understanding With Work-Arthur B. Birge, president of the

ymour Manufacturing Co., spoke Unity Chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's League at a dinner held in the Church of the Unity, Waterman avenue and King's highway, last evening, on the question of industrial harmony from the standpoint of an employer of labor. Birge emphasized the constant demand for increased understanding and sympathy between employer and

phy, he said, he placed Christian principles. Without the application of unselfish conduct to affairs in the indlustrial world, no lasting success can be attained, he stated. Robert B. Day, midwestern secre-tary of the Unitarian Laymen's League, addressed the group in regard to general activities of the league, with special reference to the

employe. At the root of his philoso-

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free reading rooms now open at

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st. Louisan, Arrested When Bringing Whisky From Georgia, Also Loses Game Deputy's Badge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,

of a place in the retinue of "hon-"Wickard called up the other night

Wickard's right to wear a star and carry a revolver as a Deputy Game and Fish Commissioner was taken away when Middleton at one stroke canceled the commissions of all of his "honorary" deputies.



The Well-Known Vaudeville Artist Will Give a

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Modern methods of cooking and the rapid pace at which people of this country live has made such an alarming increase in iron deficiency in the blood of American men and women that there is a surprisingly large number of people who lack iron in the blood, and who never suspect the cause of their weak, nervous, run-down state. Lack of sufficient iron in the blood has ruined many a man's nerves and utterpobbed him of that vivile force and surpose to the country living force and surpose the country living force and surposed living the surprisingly large number of people who lack iron in the blood has ruined many a man's nerves and utterpobbed him of that vivile force and surpose the country living force and surpose the country living force and surprisingly the surprisingly the surprisingly large number of people who lack iron in the blood has ruined many a man's nerves and utterpobbed him of that vivile force and surprisingly the sur ruined many a man's nerves and robbed him of that virile force and so which are so necessary to success and in every walk of life.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18 .- Rozier Wickard of 5510 Pershing avenue, St. Louis, who was arrested by Federal prohibition enforcement officers in front of his apartment last Friday night, losing 20 cases of fine whisky and the sedan in which he personal staff, and also was shorn

orary" deputies to Game and Fish Commissioner Middleton. and offered to resign," Gov. Hyde said. "So I told him to resign, which he did then and there over the tele-phone. Today, I instructed the Secretary of State to cancel his commis-





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utomobiles who have volunteered use of their cars to the Auomobile Club of Missouri for carrying crippled children to the St. Louis Medical Soicety auditorium, 3525 Pine street, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for ex amination to determine if proper medical, surgical and hospital treatment will better their condition, not yet sufficient for the task. As is known, the Medical Society is promising free treatment for crippled children of parents who cannot afford to pay.

Many of these children are unable to walk and their parents have not the necessary means to get them to the examinations and back to their

Clarence J. Curby, president of the Automobile Club, in accepting re-sponsibility for the transportation of these children, said yesterday that the Automobile Club considered it a privilege to participate in the move

Owners are requested to offer their cars for half-day service on any one of the three days that may be assigned to them, though effort will be made to comply with preference is

The hours of the daily session will be 9 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 5 in the afternoon. It is necessary that the automobiles be closed be cause many of the children could not venture out in open cars if the weather chanced to be stormy or

Fifty-one physicians, representing the orthopedic surgeons, general surgeons, pediatricians and neurologists of the Medical Society, will give their service for the examination of the children, working in shifts of 15. At the conclusion of the examinations. the children will be assigned to hospitals or clinics for treatment.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY FIRST IN SECOND ARBUCKLE TRIAL

Attack in Other Manslaughter Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .- F. X. Latulip, Police Department diagram expert, resumed his testimony today in the second manslaughter trial of Roscoe Arbuckle, in Superior Court here. He was called to explain maps and photographs of the Arbuckle suite in the Hotel St. Francis, where Arbuckle gave the party at which Miss Virginia Rappe is said to have suffered fatal in

The proceedings yesterday were a reversal of the first Arbuckle trial that District Attorney Matthew Brady started out with medical tes-

TOWN OF ANGLO-SAXON DESCENT

'Cosmopolitanism" of Montpelier, Vt., Shown in Vital Statistics

for 1921. By the Associated Press.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 18.—The reat American cities have no monopoly on cosmopolitanism. The vital statistics of the capital of Vermont for 1921 show that the native stock is not holding its own Of 168 births, only 64 infants were of Anglo-Saxon descent, while the parents of two were natives of En

There were 45 births of mixed nationalities, 20 Spanish, 14 French, 12 Irish, 9 Italians, 1 Dane and

HOW PUPILS HAVE BEEN AIDED

Red Cross Reports 170 Got Free Dental Treatment in December. Statements compiled for the Red Cross for the month of December show that 170 school children reclinics in public schools and that to children in 10 schools in the same The dental clinics at the Peabody,

Taussig and Central High Schools are equipped from money furnished jointly by a prominent citizen and the St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross. The milk stations are in the Jefferson, Côte Brilliante, Pesta-lozzi, Ashland, Gardenville, Fremont, Dewey, Riddick, O'Fallon and Mason Schools. Milk is served in bottles with graham crackers at recess and lunch time and a charge of 3 cents a bottle is made for pupils able to pay and who may be undernourished. Free milk also is fur-nished to needy children from a fund furnished by the Council of Jewish Women.

SEARCH MADE FOR PREACHER

Disappears After Leaving His Fam-

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- Search was being conducted here today for the Rev. William F. Taylor, pastor of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church of Oak Park, said to have been missing since Saturday, when he left the table at which his wife and three

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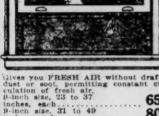
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PERSHING WOULD KEEP NINE TRAINING CAMPS

General Also Recommends Number of Special Camps at House Committee Hearing.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Retenion by the War Department of nine main training centers, one in each corps area, and of a number of other special camps, was recommended today by Gen. Pershing, Chief of Staff, at a hearing before the House Military Committee.

Gen. Pershing recommended retention as military training centers of the following: Camp Travis, Texas; Fort Riley, Kansas: Camps Devens, Massachusetts; Dix, New Jersey; Meade, Maryland; McCleln, Alabama; Knox, Kentucky; Cuser, Michigan, and Lewis, Washing-

As supplementary camps for trainng of national guard reserve units and special detachments, the Genral urged retention of Camps Upton, New York; Lee, Virginia; Jackson, South Carolina; Sherman, Ohio; Grant, Illinois; Pike, Arkansas, and odge, Iowa.

The War Department's program Pershing said, calls onsolidation at Camp Bragg, N. C., field artillery schools east of the Mississippi and retention for the present at least of the articlery school at Fort Sill, Ok. During the coming summer, the committee was told, the artillery school at Camp Knox, Ky., should be noved to Camp Bragg and the Kentucky tract used entirely as a Fifth Corps area training center.

Subcommittee Plan Opposed. A number of the War Department's recommendations are in direct variance with those of the subcommittee, which has recommended disposition of a large number of military reservations.

Opposition to the proposed conolidation at Camp Benning, Ga., of the tank corps school at Camp Meade, Md., the engineering school at Humphreys, Va., and the signal corps school at Camp Alfred Vail, N. J., was expressed by Gen. Persh-

He recommended immediate weeding out of inefficient officers in the regular army, especially those in the higher grades, and declared it was imperative that an efficient officer force of approximately 14,000 be retained by the War Department.

C. H. WHITEHURST, VETERAN OF 30 YEARS' ARMY SERVICE, DIES

Ranking Retired Sergeant Major Who Served in Indian Campaigns, to Be Buried at Barracks.

Charles H. Whitehurst, 65 years d, of Webster Groves, retired rankng Sergeant Major of the United States army, died early yesterday norning at Barnes Hospital of cancer of the throat after an illness of about two months.

Whitehurst was a veteran of 30 years' service in the army, having joined the old Eighth Cavalry at Jefferson Barracks soon after his emigration to this country from England as a young man. He took part in numerous Indian campaigns, among them the expedition which resulted in the capture of Geronimo. notorious Apache chief, who, with his tribesmen, had long terrorized the Southwest and several expedi-tions against the Sioux in the Northwest. He also saw service both in Cuba and the Philippines during the Spanish-American War. Since his retirement, about ten years ago, he has been adviser to business concerns

on special distribution.

Whitehurst is survived by his wife. The funeral was held this afternoon at Parker's undertaking parlors, Webster Groves, burial being in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Bar-

CELEBRATION TOMORROW OF LEE'S BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

The anniversary of the birth of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Confederate leader and statesman, will be celebrated tomorrow with public cere-mony, under the joint auspices of the Southern societies of the city. The celebration will consist of a "Blue and Gray" luncheon at the City Club at 12:15 p. m. and a public mass eeting at Soldan High School at 8:15 p. m.,.

Dr. John A. Rice of Okmulgee, Ok., an authority on American history, will make an address at both celebrations. Twenty veterans who wore the gray and fought under Lee will be guests at the luncheon.

At a mass meeting the United Daughters of the Confederacy will present crosses of honor to three Confederate veterans for valiant service during the year '64. Mrs. J. C. Crodus, president of the St. Louis Chapter, will make the presentation. Two of the veterans are residents of the Masonic Home. A musical program will be given by Soldan High Glee Club.

CHARLES MALCICH ACQUITTED

Court Instructs for Verdlet After State's Evidence Is In.
After the State's evidence had been heard yesterday in the case against Charles Malcich, 2115 De Kalb street. charged with second degree murder in killing his father-in-law, Joseph

28, a demurrer was sustained and the Jury was instructed to bring in a verdict of acquittal.

The men quarreled in a soft drink place at 2030 Sidney street and the State's witnesses testified that Modragic was the acceptance of the state rosic was the aggressor and that Mal-cich struck him with a chair in self-

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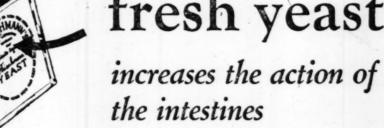
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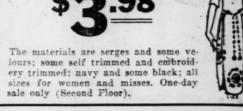


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st about \$6,000,000. During the nine weeks their union paid out \$1,100,000 in benefits. These amounted to \$5 a week for each unmarried striker, and \$7 for each

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Irvin Bettmann is chairman of the local committee. Some of the team captains are David Eiseman, Joseph Silver, Mrs. Charles Freund, Sam Friedman, and Miss Pauline Brunswick. The motto of the St. Louis committee is "Jews Must Give, Others Are Invited to Give." Donations will be accepted at committee headquarters, 217 North Tenth street.

which it is hoped to raise \$14,000,-

Dentist Sued for Divorce. A divorce suit was filed yesterday by Mrs. Julia S. Sappington of 1422A Semple avenue against John P. Sappington, 5424 Easton avenue, a dentist, alleging general indignities and that he told her he had "nailed up" the house against her. They were married July 14, 1915, and separated Dec. 13 last. Mrs. Sappington asks for maintenance of herself and child, Jean, 2 years old.

City News in Brief

FIRE SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN aused by crossed electric wires caused 5500 damage in the Seigel and Kopman urniture Co.'s store, 2200 Franklin aveue, at 2 a. m. today.

Stake to break a plate glass window robbed the tallor shop of Leon Newman, 4127 Man-chester avenue, of ciothing and cloth val-ued at \$400 early today.

THE TOWER GROVE GYMNASTIC So-clety will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary with a gymnastic exhibition at Tower Grove Hall, Grand avenue and Juniata street. Nat-urday night. Judge Hugo Grimm, who is a charter member of the society, will deliver

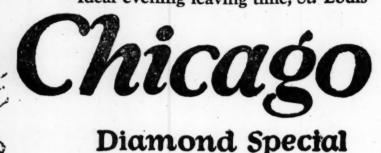
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away, the doors on either side were opened and two young men, with drawn revolvers, entered the car.

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Conducted by Dr. Otto Heller, Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University

A Dainty and Delightful Literary Concoction is "Plum Pudding" by Christopher Morley Other Things Worth While Just From the Literary Workshops.

A HUMORIST OF PARTS. By OTTO HELLER. "PLUM PUDDING, OF DIVERS IN-GREDIENTS. DISCREETLY

BLENDED AND SEASONED." By Christopher Morley. And merrily embellished by Walter Jack Duncan. Printed at Garden City, N. Y., by Doubleday, Page & Co. and are to be sold by all worthy booksellers, together with other works same author, thus modest ly offered to your attention.

ASTES as good as it sounds, and so let us fall bravely to and I feast with a good heart upon Mr. Morley's good cheer while the eating is still good and not rationed by the prohibitionists. True though it be that the quality of his cookery never was alcoholically inspirited, for Christopher Morley is an arrant imbiber and panegyrist of apple juice, yet its savor is threatened with extenuation should he contiable appetite for laughs at his present precipitate rate of speed.

Mr. Morley at a bare 30 years of age has already taken his permanent place as a self-existent American humorist of high order and broad appeal. In his stately roll of writings pleasantry and whimsicality are so richly tinged with wisdom and culture that it were infinite pity were this most amiable and affable of living colyumists to go the way of the other syndicated flesheaters. We do by no means prognosticate such a calamity; we merely allude to it as a remote possibility indicated at most by an occasional relaxation of the impeccable nicety of taste manifest in Mr. Morley's earlier colla-

Over the ordinary journalistic witsnapper, Christopher Morley enjoys two markworthy advantages. He is, for one thing, gently born-so to say, for he is a Quaker; his quaint and courtly and ever pacific quipand-quirk contrasts delightfully with humor in its lower and rougher forms to which our professional funmongers find it so profitable to cling. He disdains uncouthness even in its facetious imitation that is so characteristic of our most popular humorists. And that is because, for another thing, Morley is a man of superior education. At Haverford before he went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, he "sat under some of the finest scholars who ever graced a college. "I cannot thank them as, now, I would like to. For I am approaching a stage where I can somewhat understand and relish the things of which they spoke. And I wonder afresh at the patience and charity of those who go on lecom one in 10 may perhaps, assuredly it is not accidental that ome one in 10 may perhaps, the feeling perdures throughout a (Fleming H. Revell Co.)

we have to bewonder ourself. of Francis Gummere is a beautiful tribute to excellence. Prof. Gummere, though he never taught outside Haverford, a comparatively modest institution, was one of the What of that? He has a way all of raverently storpting short at the Besides being an ideal classroom and place, Manhattan, Chicago if need and ceding the vocal monopoly of (fought April 6 and 7, 1862), was campus influence, he was a profound be, yea verily, Hades itself. To that sentiment to such members of the "deadlest (percentage of loss on Union side considered) when the sentiment to such members of the "deadlest (percentage of loss on Union side considered) when the sentiment to such members of the "deadlest (percentage of loss on Union side considered) when the sentiment to such members of the "deadlest (percentage of loss on Union side considered) when the sentiment to such members of the "deadlest (percentage of loss on Union side considered) when the sentiment to such members of the "deadlest (percentage of loss on Union side considered) when the sentiment to such members of the "deadlest (percentage of loss on Union side considered) when the sentiment to such members of the "deadlest (percentage of loss on Union side considered) when the sentiment to such members of the "deadlest (percentage of loss on Union side considered) when the sentiment to such members of the "deadlest (percentage of loss on Union side considered) when the sentiment to such members of the "deadlest (percentage of loss on Union side considered) when the sentiment to such members of the "deadlest (percentage of loss on Union side considered) when the sentiment to such members of the "deadlest (percentage of loss on Union side considered) when the sentiment to such members of the "deadlest (percentage of loss on Union side considered) when the sentiment to such members of the "deadlest (percentage of loss on Union side considered) when the sentiment to such members of the sentiment to such members of the "deadlest (percentage of loss on Union side considered) when the sentiment to such members of the sentimen and productive "research man." His perfection he renders the serene the class as had a vested right to utpost-mortem standing in his profession is unsurpassed. Evidently not in downtown New York as for in that sentiment to such members of the deadlest (percentage or loss on Union side considered) great pitched battle of all time" and that it was significant to the downtown New York as for in the turning point of the war." One sion is unsurpassed. Evidently not in downtown New York—as, for in- ever, that because of the abstention "the turning point of the war." all great teachers are at Harvard (and mayhap not all teachers at Harvard vard are great). Gummere, by the way, might have gone to Harvard. but probably he felt, as does his neerologist, that colleges are very much

to the Profession of Journalism," stores where he does his shopping, purporting to be an answer to a letstores where he does his shopping, or even to boost the New York-Philadelphia railway line of his personal preference. There are many other than "a humane America, blending or even to boost the New York-Philadelphia railway line of his personal preference. There are many other than calling on the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of the title discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of mankind and creating a new type of the discordant elements of the tours of the discordant elements of the t ers than his own. And there are other motives not to be slighted in the accounting for literature. Mr. Morley quotes an English humorist who said recently, in a preface: "I wrote these Thou are as tyrannous, so as thou recently, in a preface: "I wrote these Thou are as tyrannous, so as thou recently in a preface: "I wrote these than his own. And there are other proof is found in the first quatrain worst of Europe. To avert consideration from the menace to American account for the united States? The worst of Europe. To avert consideration from the menace to American account for the united States? The worst of Europe. To avert consideration from the menace to American account for the united States? The worst of Europe. To avert consideration from the menace to American account for the united States? The proof is found in the first quatrain worst of Europe. To avert consideration from the menace to American account for the united States? The worst of Europe. To avert consideration from the menace to American account for the united States? The proof is found in the first quatrain worst of Europe. To avert consideration from the menace to American account for the united States? The proof is found in the first quatrain worst of Europe. To avert consideration from the menace to American account for the united States? The proof is found in the first quatrain worst of Europe. The united States? The proof is found in the first quatrain worst of Europe. The united States? The proof is found in the first quatrain worst of Europe. The united States? The proof is found in the first quatrain worst of Europe. The united States? The proof is found in the first quatrain worst of Europe. The united States? The proof is found in the first quatrain worst of Europe. The united States? The proof is found in the first quatrain worst of Europe. The united States? The proof is found in the first quatrain worst of Europe. The united States? The proof is found in the first quatrain worst of Europe. The united States? The proof is found in not for artistic expression, but for food and drink." But to the man who approaches writing for gain with Morley says in an evangelical tone of poice that he proposes to use as a trade what is at its best and happlest, an art and a recreation.

In the Literary Letter Box

all "war plays" written on either side during the great conflict and since, the most bigly conceived is H. Su-dermann's dramatic trilogy, "Das Deutsche Schicksal" (Germany's Fate). In its three component parts this remarkable work succeeds in revealing the inmost reactions of the heterogeneous social elements to the enormous national trial and

From the fact of being "made in Germany" the book derives special informatory value for those who would gain a firsthand impression of the German people's much debated state of heart before, during and since the war. Sudermann's personae, of whom nearly one hundred are active in the tripartite tragedy, disclose the highly complex psychology of the situation with astounding simplicity. work should be translated without delay. It rings with sincerity and candor, and is without a whiff of propaganda. A finely gotten-up copy in good pasteboard covers costs rather less than a dime over there at the present rate of exchange.

. . . RTHUR CRABB, literary A detective, has set a new style which we predict will be the rage for a spell, to-wit: Mr. Crabb has built a fulllength novel ("Ben Thorpe," the Century Co.) around a character studied from the "psychoanalytic" angle. Apparently he does not purpose to suppress the public's ephemeral desire for matter of that sort.

PLUM from "Plum Pud-A ding": A hundred years ago it was the critic's pleasure to drub authors with cruel and unnecessary vigor. But we think that almost equal harm can be done by the modern method of hailing a new "genius" every three weeks.

66T HE" book on Bolshevism has now come off the press. "The Defense of Terrorism," by L. Trotzky himself "in person." Prof. Preserved Smith is of the opinion that nothing so damaging to the Bolshevik cause has yet anpeared as in "his stark defense of red revolution, of class warfare, of minority rule, and of sheer terrorism, recoiling from no extremes, visited by no compunctious qualms of nature, and adulterated by no compromise with ordinary human feeling."

NOTHER literary version of A the story of Jeanne d'Arc, the Maid of Orleans, was aided during the war period to the already abundant collection. It is a novel in German, "Das Maedchen von Domremy,"

which has for its author an Austrian, Georg Terranares by name, and has called forth exultant praise from the critics. The simultaneous appearance of this book with one by Anatole France, very different, though on the same subject, suggests a comparison of the two works.

ARGOT ASQUITH has arranged an American lec-ture tour, leaving England Jan. 18. Is she going to re-"vamp" her reminiscences? The long-awaited second

greatly enlarged edition of H. L. Mencken's "American Lan-Mencken's American Lan-guage' is out, and a veritable tome it is. We found in it one local allusion, to the effect that -no, look it up for yourself, it's at the foot of page 199. You'll be amply rewarded. Don't miss Theodore Dreiser's

graphic account of his e peri-ences while covering a V.-P. ball for the Globe-Democrat, in the January Bookman. Now that the "Outline of History" has made a ten-strike with the public, a London publisher announces the "Outline of Science" in several parts. Their blurb runs, "It is a plain story,

simply told." Our curiosity is deeply aroused. Edgar Lee Masters' new volume of poetry, "The Open Sea," contains his monody on the death of W. M. Reedy, his literary progenitor.

We are anxious to see what G. K. Chesterton has to say about St. Louis in his forthcoming book on America. Let us hope he's in a friendlier vein than W. L. George, who, from what he said in "Hail, Columbia," is not likely to be invited here to speak during his present

We've seen the English edition of Jergen and advise none to miss it whose exchequer will al-

Heywood Broun, the omnipresent critic, has resolved the teasing "dominant seventh" on which the best selling title ends. Apropos of the recent clash between actors and critics, he announces to the universe that "if Winter comes, tell him he can't get to see this show."

We have just finished "Cyntherea," Joseph Hergesheimer's first book in two years, and are burning with impatience to see and hear the author, who is to speak before the Contemporary Club Feb. 10.

Will Irwin with his appalling array of statistics, is booked for the Odeon, Jan. 23. Henry Ford's life story is anbunced. Presumably it will be

a flivver, but not padded. Fitzgerald, the author of "This Side of Paradise," has completed another novel to appear in March and titled "Beautiful and Damned." Why not, then, "The Other Side of Paradise?"

15 years later, begin to grasp their message." For certain private reasons of our own we (the reviewer) second and share Mr. Morley's wonderment at the noble perseverance of the product in this recalls another Philadelphia to professor; sometimes, indeed, comedian. Francis Wilson, whose buffoonery by the same token is steeped in wisdom and tinctured with pathos. And both men are for Francis Gummere is a heaviful value of Quakers, under the state of the wrong way when Mary Antin told of the ardor with which as a schoolgirl she joined in the singing of "America." To the proprietary particism of the Philadelphia lady with pathos. And both men are , might have gone to Harvard, taurants without the rest that have were it not for re-enforcement Sidney Johnston, who commanded the Canfedowston who can who can be compared to the Canfedowston who can be compared to the can be compared to the can be compared logist, that colleges are very much ter of Boston Beans and a beaker brought over by the good ship Maialike; and students, as far as the battle for learning goes, are everywhere the same—pacifists and conscientious shiectors.

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France, or rather Paris, he found crazily busy purveying pleasure, whereas Austria and Germany, have an humble and degraded look. Vienna, the author's first love among the capitals of Europe, is now wrinkled and old and homeless, begging for bread. Saddest and shabbiest of all former seats of gayety looks Munich, with its neglected public buildings and negligible street traffic. In this erstwhile glorious old city, which swung from Bolshevism to the exreme right (where it now is, digging n, waiting), all things have underone a change for the worse; even s incomparable beers have lost most f their "influence."

In Prussia the old system is dead and the new is not yet working smoothly, thinks Steiner. Government, however, is trustworth and competent. Those who unthinkingly speak of President Ebert as a mere figurehead are ignorant of his political significance in the reconstruction of the Reich. "It was he who touched off the button which produced on the historic film the ollapse of the monarchy." rich Ebert is described as being of edium height, given to Germanic rotundity, caring nothing for pose knowing no studied gestures, very genial, very gracious, a fairly shrewd litician and a man of the people emaining with the people in spite of place and power beyond his wild-

Militarism, in Dr. Steiner's judgient, has been destroyed in Germany by the new national tendencies as much as by the victory of the Entente. But, alas, driven out of one place, it has been scattered broadcast. The minor countries are in-dulging their belief in the strong arm. France, all but drained of her strength, is building an Euro pean wall of Jericho, a Balkan Tower of Babel, and acting as drill naster of half a dozen armies.

Europe, the ancient querulant, has even yet not learned her lesson. Behind the general race struggle the greed for power masks itself. Pan-Germanism and Pan-Slavism, the owers of the seed of the last war, are being displaced by new slogans, pregnant with new wars. Anti-Semitism grows more virulent, the relationships between Roman Catholics and Protestants are not improved, the Socialist class war i being fought openly, and the ancient gulf between rich and poor has become wider. France, risen suddenly o premiership among continental Powers, is losing a magnificent opportunity. Instead of behaving as the wise mentor of nations, she is making chaos of confusion. Dr. Steiner's analysis is very clearsighted and just. That is why it

cannot be optimistic. BEATRICE EDEN," by Paul Mayo. (The Stratford Company.)

A THREE-ACT play that is experimental in several ways.
The persons of the play are
American; the absence from the cast of any real or bogus English nobility nay, of course, prove a serious bar to Broadway. Another bar, most likely, will be the unusualness of the theme, tragic situation that has arisen beturing, unabated in zest, to boys true humorist from the clown. And "OLD TRAILS AND NEW BOR- Most extraordinary of all is the form

HE author, a Civil War soldier and now residing at Get-D., contends that

There is a splendid little paper on Walt Whitman, in which occurs this mand. A vivid account of the recent battle between Dempsey and terial and educational needs and postinities gives authority to his analysis. Speaking at a country picnic not so long ago. But his answer to the "One of the curious things about walt—and there is no man living who admires him more than we do—is that he requires to be forgiven more generously than any other great writer."

Carpentier, on the other hand, is only one of many indications of his ysis and advice.

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In the Contribution Box

"DEADLOCK," by Dorothy Richardson, With a Fore-word by Wilson Follett. (Alfred A. Knopt.)

M ISS Richardson in her recurrent character, Miriam
Handarson

Henderson, painstakingly followed through a number of self-complete volumes, has given us an amazing, miscroscopic view of her own reactions to life.
So meticulous a record of cerebration and emotiveness could be handed over to a psychic

therapist as data for studying the impulses and sensations that have taken such a strangle-hold upon the self-love and imagination of the present decades, but those who read fiction for the development of plot, for crises and dramatic situations will look elsewhere for their story.

We forgave Mr. James his labyrinthine style for the sake of his genius, and we are trying to forgive Miss Richardson for the sake of her obvious and strenuous sincerity, but it is hard to find adequate excuse for her style of writing.

She appears to have "discovered" the dictionary, for her words are as numerous as the leaves of Vallombrosa. Some-times she is succinct, though cryptic, as in the opening sentence of the book, "Miriam ran upstairs narrowly ahead of her thoughts," and sometimes she piles clauses on end as in the following quotations: times the memory of her work would leap out when a conver sation was flagging and lift her as she sat inert, to a distance whence the dulled expiring threat showed suddenly glowing. looping forward into an endless bright-pattern interminably animated by the changing lights of fresh inflaming thoughts."

The author's ego, unfolding in Mirlam Henderson, labors in the sea of words like a vigorous small boat in tumultuous waters. When the end of the chapter is reached which describes Miriam's difficulties in translating French into English, we are ready with a "hurrah," for we reach final haven after a sen tence of over 200 words, and curious and obscure as is the phrasing, we think we really know about how Miriam felt about it and experience her elations and depressions with something of our own at hav-ing translated Miss Richardson into shorter sentences and easily

understood terms. Miriam is not very interesting. She is, in fact, frightfully dull, with her crudeness and her limited scale of values. The minute description of her reactions to the details of her daily life as an assistant in a dental office we feel to be authentic, but hardly meriting the super-realistic nuances of description Miss Richardson bestows upon it. Much as when an infant discovers its pink toes and begins absorbedly to exploit them, so this nervous, cerebral age, discovering hith erto unknown capacities and aspects of its ego, begins to exploit and express its discoveries.

We sympathize with Miss Richardson for the almost bidifficulties of making words, as it were, the very body of consciousness. We are not quite sure that Miss Richardson has quite the spiritual equipment for such a task, for words must be inevitably vital and accurately symbolic if they are to be, as Mr. Follett expresses it, "the very stream of consciousness itself."

But Miss Richardson is a painstaking observer, an indefatigable recorder, and "Deadlock" and its preceding volumes are worth reading, and worth pondering

if one essays an interest in the evolution of the writing of fic-H. S. S. tion.

"MY DEAR WELLS," by Henry Arthur Jones. (E. P. Dut-HE letters by Henry Arthur

Jones addressed to H. G.
Wells upon Bolshevism.
Collectivism and Capitalism

which appeared in periodicals

during 1920 and 1921, are here

collected and published. These letters can hardly be called a controversy, because Mr. Jones, self-appointed and elate critic, plays the part of attacker and defender, and for the most part does it fairly, though with an impish gusto in worrying Mr. Wells' somewhat fictitious portrayal of events in Europe. Mr. Jones takes Mr. H. G. Wells too representatively. Mr. Wells does not think for half Europe, and it is doubtful if Mr. Wells even thinks he thinks he does. Some heady newspaper

reporter said that Mr. Wells was thinking for Europe," and Mr. Jones pounces upon this titbit of conceit and refterates the tatement until one believes Mr. Wells claimed the vast function for himself. Mr. Wells, with the fatuity of many another, has capitalized his ability as a writer of fiction to venture into fields of thought for which he lacks training and equipment and has detracted from his brilliant reputation by so doing. His pronouncements upon things and events are misleading because he looks through the eyes of a omanticist. Bewildered by the constant changes in Russia; dazzled by impressions, he continually contradicts his previous statements and his prognosticaions are without reasoned con-

Mr. Jones, agile, debonair and exasperating, has Mr. Wells quite at his mercy. He is no more to be ignored than a swarm of gnats. But Mr. Jones, with the advantage on your side, are you not a bit unsportsmanlike to insist upon the "thinking for half Europe?" We recognize the quotation marks, but almost inevitably we come to think you are quoting Mr. Wells himself, and you know you are not. Fair play, Mr. Jones. . H. S. S.

"SINBAD AND HIS FRIENDS," by Simeon Strunsky. (Henry Holt & Co.)

READERS of the Atlantic and other periodicals are familiar with the acute wit and perfectly pointed and polished style of the sixty of the of ished style of Mr. Simeon Strunsky, and will be glad to meet it again in "Sinbad and His Friends," The book is divided into two parts, the first dealing with the adventures of a journalist named Sinbad, living in the city of Bagdad in the recent decade of the Christian Era and the second with the adventures of an American journalist named Williams in New York

of the year that has just passed. Mr. Strunsky aptly links the two men to show that customs differ, but the essential problems of every day humanity is the same in different epochs and vilizations. To accent the unity of human nature is hardly necessary in these days when the flash of the wireless has brought the ends of the earth together, but Mr. Strunsky has this undeniably serious end in view under the cloak of his light, inimitable humor. All admirers of his exact and piquant style have an agreeable little treat before them in

"Sinbad and His Friends." H. S. C.

WRIGHT TELLS HOW TO

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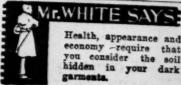
Any Good Good Story Will Win. "To tell you the truth," the author nfessed, "I don't think it makes much difference, so long as it's a good story. No, wait! It must be a good good story. That is, besides being entertaining, it must have

but the story is such an impossible one that the reader, when finished, has a sense of a waste of

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Health, appearance and economy require that you consider the soil you consider the soil hidden in your dark

for wholesomeness. The American has an inborn respect for what, in general, we call decency. More than that, he prides himself upon it. And, by the way, I regard this as responsible for much of the popularity of such stories as mine. Reinforces Faith in Homely Virtues

"For the average man may read a certain book for something other than the decency of it. But he does it privately, and he doesn't talk about it. Down in his heart, he's rather ashamed of himself. And he ought to be. But he reads a clean story; he is exalted, mildly perhaps. but exalted. It reinforces his faith n the homely virtues. He is reassured that clean ideals do exist, and are strong. Man is sound. God's in his heaven.

"So he says to his friend: 'By George, there's a fine story! You'd enjoy it, and it'll probably do you good.' His friend buys the book. No advertising equals that of word-ofmouth for books. It's better than all the ecomiums of the critics

"Where was there ever a better example of what the reviewers can't to to a writer? Honestly, would I have a reader if the public listened to the critics? Not one will admit that I can write. Not one will say hat I have produced any literature They are unanimous that my books are totally without art. Maybe they are, too. I certainly make no claims art. I only know how many of my books are sold. The only critism that hurts me is that which appears in my royalty accounts.

And I don't mean by that that I only care to make money. But when the sales fall off, then I know that the final authority—the reading public disapproves." Relies on Americans' Spiritual

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"There's an aspect of truth in it." said Wright, notwithstanding that the most astonishing spectacle h one of the satirist's shafts consisted in the declaration that "our young folks put their inheritance into boiled shirts, yellow shoes, cuckoo clocks and the works of Harold Bell "It is hard to realize that this is

reason? I grant that a man who "And he's dead right," and the start a new religion in 30 days. Wright. "But don't you believe for and make a riot of it in 90, lagks a minute that the old love of libe and make a riot of it in 50, lacks a minute that the old love of her common ingenuity. But why do we isn't there. It's getting pretty respectively in the can have a deep spiritual hunger that he is constantly trying to satisfy. He has lain quiet for a long time but some of these days it will lead to satisfy. falls for the smooth-tongued swin-into the saddle, and when it does dler and his combination of psycho-it'll ride some. Governments ret analysis, Yogi mysticism and jiu jitsu on the patience of the poor, some for the same reason that a drowning one has said. That patience has an end. The longer you hold down the safety valve, the more violently the best of the poor of out always it is proof of a desire for boiler explodes."

What did he think of "Main Street?" Manifestly, here was a novel that was not soothing, and yet it had enjoyed a phenomenal suction ather appeared to be its view of ural America from the seamy side.

Wright replied: "I congratulate Mr. Sinclair Lewis ipon the success of his book, admirably done. Some men prefer to walk in the parks and admire the shrub-bery; others prowl down alleys and open garbage cans. Give me the

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A BATCH OF FICTION. "Archdeacon Prettyman in Politics." by Norma B. Hardin. (The Stra

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ZANE GREY'S New Book TO THE LAST MAN

By the author of "The Mysterious Rider," "The Man of the Forest," etc.



▼O the Last Man is the stirring story of a feud a feud waged by two unforgiving factions who only realized its utter fatility when it was too late. In the grip of a relentless code of loyalty to their own people, they fought the war of the Tonto Basin desperately, doggedly to the last man; and through it all runs the golden thread of a clean

man's love for a pure woman. Leading the Isbels against Lee Jorth and his band of cattle rustlers was Jean Isbel, who at the same time found himself madly in love with a girl from whom he was apparently separated by an impassable barrier.

Here is a situation based on fact that Zane Grey has handled supremely. All of the literary quality that has characterized his former books been embodied and enhanced in To the Last Man.

Whether you read this book because you are one of the millions of Zane Grey's admirers or for the literary vigor of its exciting romanticism you will enjoy every page. To the Last Man is now on sale wherever books are sold.

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HARPER & BROTHERS, New York Established 1817.

Appear Walker Matched With Roy Moore For Bout Jan. 25

afayette Club Announces 12md Feature Between Two Crack Bantams.

Wilson's Suspension Upheld by Commission; Must Fulfill Contract

Wilson, middleweight cham-on, had a hearing before the New York State Athletic Comnission yesterday, at which he advanced his reasons for "run ming out" of a match with Harry Greb and asked that the suspen sion meted out to him by the mmittee be lifted.

After listening to arguments and explanations by Marty lea, manager of Wilson, and Tex Rickard, manager of the Madison Square Garden Sporting Club, the commission decreed that the suspension of Wilson must stand until he fulfills his

Tommy Sullivan, representing the lafayette Athletic Club, who C. announced today that he had de eided to hold a boxing entertainmen at the Armory, Jan. 25, the night after the Angelica Club's Colise eature between Kid Bandy and Har

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ZBYSZKO THROWS LIN CANTON, O., Jan. 18.—It took Stisians Zbyszko, Pole, \$2 minutes threw Ivan Linew, Russian, in fease of his world's heavywell restling title here last night. It hasted 70 minutes before he bopled the first time with a bopled time with a bopled the first time with a bopled time wit

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Walker Matched Tampering With Ball Players by With Roy Moore Proxy, Newest Way to Sign Stars

Major Leagues to Discuss Evil Practice of Certain Managers Who Make Desirable Men "Owned" by Rival Clubs Discontented With Their P ositions and Salaries.

N EW YORY, Jan. 18.—Hints of another possible baseball scandal are seen in the warning issued by the Advisory Council of the Major Leagues against tampering with players. It was intimated today that more strong words are to be spoken on the subject when the big league moguls meet in Chicago.

Tampering with ball pfayers is forbidden by baseball law. Emphasizing of these regulations at this time can mean only one thing—that some manager is suspected of violating them.

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"Say, you ought to have heard what Tampering with players is resort-the boss said about you," they tell him. "He said you should be get-The player gets all nuffed up and

get the player dissatisfied and

team which seeks him is the only Tampering Done by Proxy.

Tommy Sullivan, representing the Largette Athletic Club, who for ball player is not so foolhardy as ness for liquor was deliberately led astray by a coterie of an unscrupulous manager's friends because the status and her winning of the na-

WRAY'S COLUMN E VERYTHING is falling but rent and the heavens. That the last will cision not being reached till the that both boxers had consented to fall first is the belief of some of our local sports leaders, both amateur cision not being reached till the eighteenth hole, where the English city won by 2 up. Miss Holling, 1

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vent our annual Municipal indoor eral successful seasons in the past. For the municipal athletic carnival the coliseum rental formerliy was \$500. Now it is raised to \$750. From this it will be seen that the value of the Coliseum varies, according to the form of sport that may hold forth there. Superintendent of Public Recreation Abeken told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the municipal meet

nace, which temporarily has been this year definitely postponed. this year would probably be in-Can't Afford to Hold Meet.

loss, and there is no fund from which to draw in case this should

"I could go out and beg the

guarantee for this show in two

hours' time; but I won't put ama-

Thus RENT promises to crip-

ple both professional and ama-

As to professional boxing, if the

toss up the sponge and quit. The scant profits of last year have al-

ready been frittered away paying

for the failures of this season.

Scales on the Commission's

H ERE'S another one told by Fred Winsor, on his bantam-

weight boxer, Al Walker of the

Pacific Coast, now sojourning in

On the afternoon of a bout with Terry Martin, a near-bantam, scheduled in an Eastern State

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Evil Associations. E NVIRONMENT is everything. carries Sport Salad copy, rose to remark that he thought his mother ought to enter the Northwestern Bonspiel Association tourney, on the ground that she was pretty nifty with the curling iron.

Boy, Page Tom Lawson.

O NCE upon a time they called Thomas Lawson a frenzied financier; but in those days they had not become acquainted with our Mr. Jake Ruppert of the New York American League Baseball

next show at the Collseum does not pay its way, it is practically certain that the promoters will ziest pace, would not have offered \$25,000 for a baseball player, to do five weeks' work, as Ruppert is reported to have done in the case of Duffy Lewis. The story is that Ruppert wanted the leading batter of the Coast League to replace Babe Ruth during his suspension period and thought \$25,000 ought to prove a balm to the coast-club owner who has Duffy's contract. Even more frenzied is the fact that the minor league club owner

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"KID WEDGE," FIGHTER AND EVANGELIST, FINDS

FRISCO IS AFTER 1923

AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY

If the Associated Press.

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FAVORABLE IMPRESSION

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That Home-Run Baker's Wedding Is Likely to Result in His Divorce From Baseball Miss Hollins Put At Head of List Of Women Golfers

Brooklyn Writer Says Constant Effort Finally Gave Her Correct Style and Effectiveness.

Women Golfers Ranked On 1921 Performances

Rank. Name. Chief Feature.

1. Miss Marion Hollins, U. S. title.

2. Miss Alexa Stirling, U. S. run-

nerup. 3. Miss Glenna Collett, U. S. 4. Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, U. S.

. Mrs. Fred C. Letts Jr., Defeat-6. Mrs. Melvin Jones. Western ti-

7. Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Metropolitan title. 8. Miss Elaine Rosenthal, U. S. 9. Miss G. Bishop, Metropolitan

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Metropolitan title. These eight years were spent by the present champion not merely in seeking the title, but in improving her game from the standpoint of The ephemeral glory of winning a match or a championship did mission to weigh in, just before not appeal to her. She sought the fight time, Martin got on the best form of which she was capable. Where others would have been satisled with their game on the "I get a ance. Although he had eaten a hearty meal since 3 p. m. when he good enough ball" theory, Miss Hol-lins continued her play on the "best ball possible" idea. Her experience and success ought to be an inspira. tion to all aspiring girl players. Her one ambition has been to make of Walker, thinking deeply, stepped herself not necessarily, not primarily a winning golfer, but first of all sioner who had weighed him. a right playing golfer, one who would not sacrifice style for the transient satisfaction of winning. If the average man golfer did likewise, what an improvement in play would

Correction Counted More.

This fine spirit of sportsmanship was shown in the Metropolitan championship of 1916, at Baltusrol. some months before the championship she had been urged by a friend correct the lifting of her left heel at the end of her swing, so that she would not be standing balanced on the toes of each foot after impact. At Baltusrol she was beaten in the semifinal only on the eighteenth green. As she walked up the bank house, the corrective friend of months before said to her: "That of the punch-bowl green to the clubvas a hard match to lose, Miss Hol-

"Oh." came the revelational reply. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
"I don't care about being beaten. I NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Benny Kauff By the

kept my left foot down all the way around."

Those who, before the Hollywood title play last October, had not seen Miss Hollins play since she had won all they save her drive her first ball at Hollywood. In 1919 she had had a pronounced dip in her right knee as she came into the ball, a style-marring "duck." But at Hollywood that right knee was beautifully straight as she landed on the ball, her correctness of form in that respect being as marked as that of that supreme woman stylist, Miss Alexa Stirling.

Reward of Perseverance.

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Reward of Perseverance. Had this improvement come from accident, from chance? Not at all. It was the result of constant, often apparently hopeless, practice. Miss Hollins realized that the Goddess of Golf expects whole-hearted worship, and will reward only those who fol

BARS UP AT HARVARD of purpose.

That Miss Hollins earned her place
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BYSZKO THROWS LINOW
CANTON, O. Jan. 18.—It took StanMana Zbyszko, Pole. 82 minutes to

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diller, a dollar, Another new collar, The public attention now claims; the rate they are going, f business keeps growing, They'll pretty soon run out of

QUITE SO. Between the Pullman cars, auomobiles, collars and apartment houses they'll soon have to draw on the verbs for names.

The motor boat owners ran out of names long ago and aer now tacking II, III and IV to the labels on their craft.

"Willard's Hat Still in the Ring." - Headline. His gloves, however, are hanging on the wall.

Johnny Wilson has been sus-. pended by the National Boxing Commission until September. If this thing keeps up Johnny will have to confine his efforts to shad-

The Browns will put up at the Battle Hotel during their sojourn Mobile. Indicating that the frowns are going to make a fight

Francis X. Bushman, the falous he-vamp, will be in town next week to give the ladies a personal vamping.

er \$200,000 last year. Pete may be a bantamweight, but he always fights for heavyweight ALLIED INTERESTS.

Pete Herman's earnings ran.

H Seek out the weakest joints, And deftly tear the buttons off The most strategic points

ULL fervently and often, The laundress we have cussed; To help the button trust.

TOO TRUE.

If you left your automobile at a garage to be washed and it came back with the carburetor missing you would demand reparation or indemnity. But aren't the buttons as necessary to a a benzine buggy? Well, then!

Buck Weaver is appealing to Buck says he never signed with the Black Sox though offered tempting inducements.

FORWARD! Johnny McGraw says Frank Frisch is all right as a baserunner, but he slides only one way. Well, he wouldn't get anywhere sliding the other way, would he?

to Europe only for fun. Why go to Europe for fun? Lots of fun here in America if you know

"Dunn's Poor French Leads to a Wedding."-Headline. Say it with orange blossoms.

While guarding the bank's treasure against robbers on the outside, look out for the lightfingered gent on the inside.

AGAINST KAUFF IN HIS SUIT FOR REINSTATEMENT

kept my left foot down all the way lost his fight against organized base-

Early Title Game Favored by Soccer Officials in East

Cahill Thinks That for Best Interests of Game, March Date Should Be Picked.

That for the best interests of soccer, officials of the Eastern division of the United States Football Association will agree to play the grand final for the championship in March, is the opinion of Thomas W. Cahill, at present acting secretary of the U. S. F. A. Cahill, in a letter to the Post-Dispatch, states that he ca safely make this assertion.

Heretofore the earliest the title contest in soccer has been attempted was the middle of April or even early in May, when the baseball season was in full swing.

At a meeting here early this nonth, when the Pullmans played the Scullins in a semifinal, Winton Barker, chairman; J. G. Barrett, secretary, and W. C. Cummings of Chicago, a member of the Western comittee, decided to ask the Eastern ommittee to have the final decided March 5 or 12.

Cahill's letter follows: Depends Upon the Weather.

I believe I can safely say the Eastern Division N. C. C. C. Committee feels in common with the Western Division Committee that the best interests of all concerned probably can be served by arranging the intersectional final for some such unprecedented early date as March 5 or 12, providing, of course, the divisional semifinals and finals are played off in time. It all depends upon the weather conditions, of course, and here in the East right now we are tied up tight with four or five inches of solid ice covering playing fields.

The Eastern semifinals will be scheduled to be played on or before Feb. 1 and, if played by then, the Eastern division final will doubtless be ordered played by

With a reasonable "break" I believe it should be possible to get the grand final under way by mid-March. Heretofore, of course, the middle of April has been about the earliest it has been attempted and sometimes early May had arrived before we were down to the final but then never before have been considerations such as those in the current season-never before had there been a real demand for a

118 Teams Started in Series.

The U. S. F. A. competition this season opened with 118 clubs entered and this total has now narrowed down to six, two in the West and four in the East. The Scullins and Caledonians of Detroit are the Western survivors and the Todd Ship yards, last year the Robins; Harrison, Falco A. C. and Abbott Worsted in the East.

weeks because of inness, is scheduled to return to his position at left halfback when the Scullins and Caledonians battle in the final at High School Field Sunday. Murphy, who has been filling in for Nolan, is a good man to have around, but he sold as well as done not follow the ball as well as does not follow the ball as well as and, it is said, may be aided by Mc-

ED KONEY WILL GO TO MINORS AFTER 15-YEAR

"Fore" Fair Warning; No Damages for Girl Struck by Golf Ball

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. golf and it is up to the playit shouted, the Appellate Court decided yesterday in upholding a Circuit Court ruling that Miss Harriet Stevens could not recover damages as a result of being hit by a golf ball driven by Edward Gallagher.

Miss Stevens had charged assault and battery with a golf ball, but the Court held that Gallagher had used due precaution in calling "fore."

Billiken Quintet To Oppose Drury

Game at Armory Tonight Will Be First At-Home Tilt for Locals.

Basketball Scores

Soldan 21, Princeton 16. Kenrick 21, Ranken 13, Chaminade 24, Maplewood 20. Christ Church 23, Redeemer 16, Pilgrim 26, Bethany 13. St. Louis U. High Juniors 15, Cin

Rolla 27, Drury S. Cape Normals 50, Arkansas Aggies 19. West Virginia 48, Geneva 29. Kemper M. A. 30, Chillicothe Busi-

ness College 20. quintet will make its first local appearance tonight when the Billikens match here, where he thinks it would ppose the Drury College five. The draw better. Milwaukee has guarangame will be played at the First teed the players \$1000 or the net Regiment Armory, and is scheduled gate if it exceeds that sum. to start at 8:15 o'clock. Music will In the afternoon session here beprecede the game and a number of tween Layton and Cannefax, Canne-

Coach O'Rourke has developed a within 38 points of the chample team said to be strongest represent-ing the Grand avenue school in sev-and Cannefax's 8, 7 and 7. Layton's eral years. On a recent jaunt, the average was 60-68 and Cannefax's, Billikens broke even, winning three 73-69. out of six battles. St. Johns of To-ledo, which had enjoyed a three-the evening, however, losing 34 to

forced O'Rourke to shift Weber, the Layton, 200; Cannefax, 168. flashy forward, to the pivot position. Steele, who made an enviable record in high school circles, while left forward with Eggler, the foot-Steele's teammate on the Kenrick five, and Mahoney, a new man, will start the game at the guards. Roach, Grennan, "Dixie" Drace and several of 142. thers will be held as reserve ma-

Last season the final clash between the Scullins and Robins Drydock at Fall River, Mass., was played on April formidable aggregation this season The Drury five is reputed to be a formidable aggregation this season and is expected to provide plenty of tenth with 157 for the Billiken square played so far. competition for the Billiken squad. Coach "Doc" Callan of Central High School, will referee the con-

ROGER BRESNAHAN SAYS DANFORTH'S ALLEGED

BALK MOTION IS LEGAL Nolan to Return to Game.

Jimmy Nolan, star left halfback of the Scullins, who has been missing the Scullins, who has been missing Bresnahan, former major league from the team's lineup the past two star, now leader of the Toledo club star, now leader of the Toledo club of the American Association, is in New York for conferences with his stanley Everett fought 10 rounds

Bresnahan was asked for his opinion of the much-talked-of "balk" ovement of Pitcher Dave Danforth, the southpaw for whom the St TERM IN BIG LEAGUE Louis Browns recently gave a whole corral full of players.

"His movement is queer and tricky

No Challenge for Polo Cup in 1922

British Want Matches Once Every Five Years, in Alternating Countries.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- There will be no challenge for the internation. al polo cup this year. That fact was made evident at the annual meeting of the Polo Association held at the

owntown Club yesterday.
The English players will devote their attention to matches against a team from the Argentine and possibly one from India on the British field at Hurlingham.

What the fate of the famous Westchester cup will be is problematical The Britons seek to have the conditions changed. They favor matches United States and England. There deed of gift may be changed, the Americans offering the compromise of matches every two or three years. So far as the competitive season in this country is concerned, it will follow practically the same sched-

LAYTON SELECTS DATE FOR DE ORO CONTEST;

ule as that of last year.

BEATS CANNEFAX AGAIN NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- John Layvesterday definitely announced that he had chosen Feb. 16, 17 and 18 and Milwaukee as the place for him match with De Oro, challenger, The match is at 180 points, in three

blocks of 60 points each. St. Louis University's basketball whether De Oro will accept the con-

dances will be given after the con- fax speeded up and scored 73 while Layton was making his 50, getting

rear victory period, was one of the 50. Layton had high runs of 8, 7 teams taken into camp by the locals, and 5 and an average of one. Canne-The injury to Bost, the rangy cen-ter of the Blue and White, has his average 34-50. Total score-

BARNES TIED FOR LEAD

IN CALIFORNIA TOURNEY LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 18.-Jim ball captain, and Saunders alternat-ing as his running mate. Kelly, was tied with Abe Espinosa and Eddie Loos. State open champion, at the end of the second day's play in the annual California open golf's championship last night with scores

Last Night's Fights

At Philadelphia-George Chanes defeated Alex Hart in 4 ros

At Wichita, Kan,-Hugh Walker third round.

At Reading, Pa.—Earl Hartman stopped Johnny Tyman in the third

At Peoria, Ill.—Jimmy Kelly and At New York—Abe Goldstein knocked out Frankie Fay in the seventh round. Johnny Brown of Enginnd outpointed Bud Dempsey

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POLICEMAN Two Others Get Extra Duty for Fail

ure to Patrol Beats. Patrolman Robert Foege of the Fourth District was dismissed from the force by the Police Board yesterday on a charge of intoxication. Sergt. Burke testified Foege had been found under the influence of liquor at High and Biddle streets at 11 p. m., Jan. 15. Foege's defense was that he had drunk a bottle of root beer that he believed was

drugged. Patrolman William J. Meyer and Charles J. Hess of the Seventh District each received 90 hours of extra duty for failing to patrol their beats. Lieut. Frank McKenna reported that he had found them in the basement of 3191 South Grand avenue on the evening of Jan. 6, warming

VOTE LAW IN SUPREME COURT

Attack on Hours Off Section for Workmen Appealed.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 18.—Attacks on the constitutionality of the granting workmen two hours from employment in which to vote have

reached the State Supreme Court. The Chicago, Milwaukee & Paul Railway, which was fined \$100 by the Cook County Court for refusing to pay John E. Turney for the two hours he took work to vote June 6, 1921, filed an appeal yesterday.



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Deeken Music Co.

DeMerville Piano Co. 7127 South Broadway

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23 QUESTIONS ABOUT

PISTON RINGS and

(ESTABLISHED IN 1908)

The World's Best Lubricant

By Dr. Edward G. Acheson

I. "I have been told that Oildag would have an important effect on the piston rings of my automobile engine. Is it so?"

2. "I am more or less ignorant regarding piston rings and their purpose. Where are they placed in the engine?

3. "What part do they play in the operation of the engine?" "They close the spaces between the pistons and the cylinder walls, thereby preventing the gases from the explosions in the cylinders leaking past the pistons into the crank case, which would result in a loss of power. They also prewent an excess of lubricating oil getting past the piston rings into the combustion chamber, where it would be burned and carbon set free, producing carbon deposits and smutting the spark plugs."

4. "If they produce these results they are evidently very necessary to the proper working of the engine, are they not?'

5. "I am having a lot of trouble with my engine. The old joy of riding is pretty nearly a thing of the past. Do you think these piston rings are the cause?" Yes, it is possible. What troubles are you experiencing?

6. "Smutting of the spark plugs, smoke from the exhaust, and the engine doesn't develop anything like the power it used to.' "These conditions indicate very clearly that your pistorings are not free to act as they should."

7. "What prevents them from acting as the manufacturer intended they should?" "The trouble is probably almost wholly due to burn-ing up lubricating oil in the combustion chamber, or at least partially burning it, thus setting free a lot of carbon that has got into the piston ring grooves, which prevents the rings from acting freely. Other portions of the freed carbon would blacken your spark plugs, produce carbon deposits and smoke in the exhaust."

8. "Then the piston rings ought to vented all these difficulties?"

"Yes, the rings were put there for the special purpose of closing the spaces between the pistons and the cylinder walls. They have a slightly springy action, and it is in-tended that they should expand to the cylinder walls and thus close up the spaces, but, of course, as you understand,

9. "Is the trouble that I am experiencing met with by many automobile owners?' rings are so thoroughly cemented in the grooves that, on attempting to remove them, they break. The failure of their proper action is probably the most frequent cause of the decrease in the power of the engine, which is so commonly experienced by autoists."

10. "How can Oildag cure this annoying condition?" "By forming anti-friction surfaces on the metals."

11. "What is the use of forming anti-friction surfaces on the metals when I am using a lubricating oil to prevent friction?" "Unfortunately, lubricating oil does not always lubricate. I do not mean to say that it would not lubricate if it were I do not mean to say that it would not lubricate if it were present, but the very fact that your piston rings, cylinder walls and bearings become worn is evidence that at least for a portion of the time the metals are not kept separated by lubricating oil, but are coming in actual contact, causing them to wear away. If you had anti-friction surfaces on the metals, an occasional breaking of the oil film, permitting the metals to come into contact, would not be a serious matter, as they would not wear owing to their anti-friction condition."

12. "I formerly used rather a thin oil to lubricate my engine, but owing to the fact that the engine commenced to lose power I was advised to use a very heavy oil, and when this change was made the engine certainly improved in its power development. Can you explain the reason for this improvement in the engine?"

"The fact that you were losing power is evidence that the piston rings had become cemented in the grooves to such an extent as to prevent them from expanding and closing the spaces between the pistons and the walls. The introduction of the heavy oil resulted in the closing of these openings by the oil itself, but it is not reasonable to expect a fluid to close and hold these open spaces against the pressure of the expanded gases in the manner that could and should be done by the piston rings."

13. What do these anti-friction surfaces that you have mentioned consist of?"

"They are surfaces produced by covering the metals with graphite that has been reduced to the molecular condition. The individual particles of the graphite are held in contact with the metal by molecular forces. Such a surface is called a 'graphoid' surface, and with it you have the strength of the metal plus the lubricating value of a pure graphite."

14. "Will not the graphite be quickly removed when the metals rub each other?" "No; it is held in a most remarkable manner. In a test made under the supervision of expert engineers it was found it required two and one-half hours to remove graphoid surfaces when two of them were pressed together with a pressure of 900 pounds per square inch while being violently rubbed. This test was made with the surfaces in a day condition, no cill or other liquid being present."

15. "This is a wonderful demonstration, but it was probably made under laboratory conditions, was it not?"

dry condition, no oil or other liquid being pre-

"Yes, it was, but it has become a common occurrence to hear of an automobile running on ordinary roads for distances of from 15 to 60 miles without any oil being used for lubricating, the rubbing surfaces being perfectly dry. Previous to these runs, however, Oildag had been used in

16. "Are these graphoid surfaces formed quickly when using Oildag?"
"For the formation of the graphold surfaces a car should be operated when using Oildag a distance of approximately 2,000 miles. The amount of molecular graphite, in the oil of which the Oildag is made, is but one-fourth of one oil of which the Oildag is made, is but one-fourth of one per cent. of the weight of the oil; that is to say, one pound of graphite in every four hundred pounds of oil. It requires time for enough of these graphite molecules to come in contact with the metal surfaces to give them a complete coating, and only then are the graphoid surfaces ready for such tests on I have described."

17. "Are there no benefits resulting from the use of Oildag until the car has run this long distance?"

"Yes, you will begin to notice an improvement very soon, perhaps after 20 or 30 miles, but the maximum effect is not obtained until the graphoid surfaces are completely

18. "Can these graphoid surfaces be produced with any graphite, for instance, such as is dug from the ground, or the small flakes found in some rocks?"

"The graphite must be in the molecular condition in order that the molecular forces may come into play and hold it firmly to the metal surfaces. Graphite in this condition is not to be found on the world's markets, except in the products of the Acheson Oildag Company."

19. "Well, then, you think I would get better results from my car if I used Oildag lubrication in the engine?" "I am quite sure you would, provided the engine is in proper condition when you commence to use it."

20. "What do you mean by being in proper con-Perhaps it may be said without error that all cars which

have been operated while using ordinary oil lubrication have more or less carbon deposits in them. If the amount of carbon deposits in the cylinders and in the piston ring grooves is not very great there is evidence that the Oildag will loosen it up and it will be blown out from the exhaust. If, on the other hand, the amount is very great and the rings are tight in the grooves, you should have the carbon removed before commencing to use Oildag."

21. "It costs money to have carbon removed. Is it worth it?" "It certainly is in your case. You have invested a good deal of money in your car and you certainly want to get the best results, and prolong its life. A few dollars will cover the cost of removing the carbon and you will save much more than this cost in reduced gasoline expenses and repair

22. "Is Oildag as thick and viscous as the oil I am now using, which I am told has a viscosity of 600 to 700?"

"No, it is not nearly so viscous. There are several grades in use, but the thickest is not more than 300 viscosity. Thick oils waste a good deal of the power of the engine." 23. "Do not these thin oils get past the piston rings into the combustion chamber and pro-

duce carbon deposits?" "No; the graphoid surfaces, permitting free action, allow the rings to expand to the cylinder walls and on their downward stroke all excess Oildag which may have been splashed or otherwise spread over the cylinder walls is wiped into the crank case. The condition you suggest has occurred, however, in cases where autoists who were not familiar with the use of Oildag started in to use it in very dirty

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Day after day you have sought employment of some kind, any kind-yet there was no work for you. You have been frugal with food, yet the little store of it has dwindled away. Now, at last, there is nothing left, nothing for you and those dependent on you. Hungry and jobless and broke—what would you do?

The Provident! Quick Relief, Continued Service

Many a man and woman has turned to the friendly support of the Provident in just such cases. Thead the "actual instances" quoted in this advertisement.

Because of present industrial conditions, the calls for relief are greater this year than ever. Right now 1351 families are under the helpful care of the Provident. These are not beggars or paupers, but decent folk, hard hit by misfortune. The Provident is helping them "come back" just as it will continue to help others, through its social service work.

The Provident Needs Your Contribution—

Actual Instances

First of all, it gives them material relief until work can be found. Mr. C., who lives on — street, is an example. He has a wife and two doar little baby boys. For five months he has had no regular work and the Provident has had to supplement his irregular earnings at odd jobs with relief amounting to \$75.74.

Then, there is the family of Mr. B. on
— street, who has six children, of whom
little Johnny, aged thirteen, is the oldest.
In the three months that he has been out
of work groceries, coal, clothing and
rent have been given to the amount of
\$71.45.

Even though regular work is hard to find in times like these, the Provident wisitors have been able to get many permanent positions for men. Take Mrs. V. for example. She is a widow and had slaved at washing and at cleaning office buildings until her son Henry and her two daughters were through high school. Now both her girls were sick and required her care and Henry, their only support, was laid off because the factory was reducing its force and had decided to keep only the married men at work. When the landlord had taken speps to put them out of the house because they could not pay the rent the poor woman came to the Provident.

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Some groceries were sent in at once, for they had nothing to eat, and a month's rent was paid, costing altogether \$16.69. Then the visitor went to see the foreman at the factory. He was much interested the gladity put the young man to work the meat day at \$19 a week. One of the girls, it has been learned, is a hopeless invalid, but the other has recovered and gone back to work.

Then, there is Bennie, eighteen years old, whe lives on — street. Since infancy he has had no use of his legs and cannot stand or walk without crutches. He was obliged to leave the home where he had been staying and had no friends or known relatives.

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Families were kept together, children looked after and maintained in school, older boys and girls reasoned with, their standards raised to higher ideals. All of this wonderful work, incalculable in dollars and cents, depends upon contributions. Give and give quickly. If the Provident Solicitor does not see you today, send your money-any amount you feel is your share—to headquarters. It is needed.

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leasure Sent to House for Action After It Goe Through Upper Body by Vote of 63-9.

HEATED ATTACKS MADE ON BOARD

Provision Accepted Provid ing Limit on Contracts for Buildings Unless With Consent of Congress.

ved by the Senate late yesterd by a vote of 63 to 9, the opp uding seven Republicans

two Democrats. Wiping out by amendment the clause of the Federal Reserve Boar act providing specifically for nam of two bankers to the board, cting the President in making ap itments to have "due regard to air representation of the finance gricultural, industrial and con interests and geographical div

tions of the country." Although a heated debate prece ed the vote on the bill and the were many attempts to change compromise provision, the agreempromise whi ment on the compromise, bore the approval not only of all tagricultural bloc leaders in the Se but President Harding as we held fast throughout.

The nine Senators who v gainst the bill were Pomer phio, and Williams, Mississi Democrats; Brandegee, Connectical Calder, New York; Edge, New Jo ey; Keyes, New Hampshire; Lean, Connecticut; Moses, pshire, and Wadsworth, York, Republicans.

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impt to stave off its passage just before the final vote, by moving to and it back to committee, but this

Officer Declares Poison Gas of War Cannot Be Blamed for Many Ailments Attributed to It

Lieut.-Col. Gilchrist Tells Medical Officers That Applications on Account of Disability Exceed Number of Casualties Reported.

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reau and others. ing Limit on Contracts for plications for Government compen- tubercular infection. It is not consation on account of disability due to ceivable that gassing so slight as I Buildings Unless With gassing, usually tuberculosis or other to require medical treatment at the disease of the respiratory tract, altime could cause such reactivation." ready exceeds the number of gas He said the impression that gassing

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We, as medical men, know that withSubsequently, he said, the Chemi-There were many attempts to change the compromise, but all save the amendment restricting construction, by Senator Harris, Democrat, the amendment restricting construction in the amendment restricting construction in the same rule applies to an averdose of same rule applies to an averdose of other sources to assessing what had other sources to assessing which is the compromise, but all save the amendment restricting construction.

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over 700,000 men to be hospitalized, act, defended the system and the board and criticised Senator Heflin of Alabama, also a Democrat, for the latter's frequent attacks on the latter's frequent attacks Senator McLean, Republican, Con- why influenza should not be one of fourths times as great. cut, chairman of the Senate the contributing causes of the condiking and Currency Committee, tions now so commonly attributed to He quoted medical authorities in

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the are not dominated by Wall count rate of 5 per cent on all transactions. His motion was defeated

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ready exceeds the number of gas casualties reported, which was 70,
the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—It remains for the House today to complete enactment of the bill passed by the Senate to give the farmer by the Senate

maturally gave it wide publicity. The vast amount of press attention given being out by amendment the clause of the Federal Reserve Board at providing specifically for naming of two bankers to the board, the listed men really had been gassed and since the board at providing specifically for naming of two bankers to the board, the listed men really had been gassed and since the war lent a specific port of their mercial or industrial development in the conference to abstain from seeking any superiority in multist as their simple duty to respect to the conference to abstain from seeking any superiority in multist as their simple duty to respect to a hospital in the conference to abstain from seeking any superiority in rights—governmental or their multist as their simple duty to respect to a hospital in the conference to abstain from seeking any superiority in rights—governmental or their multist as their simple duty to respect to a hospital in the conference to abstain from seeking any superiority in rights—governmental or their multist as their simple duty to reduce the during and since the war lent a sort of romance to it such as was not given by some of two bankers to the board, the listed men really had been gassed.

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large mobilization, many diseases of gas was responsible for the disabilthe respiratory group sprang up.

ity. In many cases there was no record of hospitalization, and such ap-

LIQUOR SHOPS PAY AMERICAN PLAN QUEBEC AT RATE OF **WOULD SWING THE** 4 MILLION A YEAR OPEN DOOR WIDER

Premier in Report for Legis- U. S. Delegates Offer Resolature, Says Monopoly Will Pay Off Public Debt in 20

AND SCHOOLS, HE SAYS

Use of Wines and Will Open Purchasing Office in Paris.

winter, at which wine was served, and providing that in the war has not had the blame for ties are much larger than they and with trying to dress somewhat recently married. She feelied that actment of a law empowering that interests shell have its erratic action leid to see ts erratic action laid to gas.

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were many attempts to change the produced by it. That gas is blamed compromise provision, the agree- for many ailments for which it is British in three and one-half years. Worth of liquor from May 1 to Dec. ment on the compromise, which not responsible there is little doubt. After the cessation of hostilities, the bore the approval not only of all the agricultural bloc leaders in the Sente but President Harding as well. There were 70,552 casualties due to gas and the number of application of applications and the number of applications and the tions for compensation for conditions ganized in the United States to meet the report, this had grown to \$2,-

drunken men are to be found. They

ernment planned to encourage the the resolution. push the sale of spirits. To that a chance to testify their approval or end a purchasing office will be established in Paris, to buy wines disapproval, but it is safe to say that tablished in Paris, to buy wines disapproval, but it is safe to say that they will all concur at today's sestimembers, who still look on Mr. Will-members, who will look on Mr. Will-members rectly from the producers in France, sion.

shipping. The monthly pay roll basis for this accusation.

M'KELVEY FAVORS CHANGES uneasy over what the nine-Power

Outer Walls of Residences Would raises suggest that she may be.

after effects from influenza and gas are similar and there is no reason the number was one and three-why influenza should not be one of the contributing causes of the conditions now so commonly attributed to the quoted medical authorities in the constructing walls.

He quoted medical authorities in the american and in 1919 a luncheon meeting at the American the four-Power treaty, which underwood the four-Power treaty, which underwood the proceedings up to yesterday against the treaty, which Underwood are in the use of hollow tile as substitute for brick in constructing walls.

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mat." He declared the American feeted before the end of their second with those fellows" making up the searce Board, adding that it would a great blessing if they would not so we could put others in the removal of the paper was manufaction are suffering from illness, but it was should be attributed to gas.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Versatile treaty and so, by an around-the stump process, all the tough things into apartments and flats and would be perfectly safe. McKelvey sugand dealt with.

Spokane. The paper was manufaction of their second are suffering from illness, but it was would decrease the cost materially in the remodeling of old residences into apartments and flats and would be perfectly safe. McKelvey sugand dealt with.

Reported Wilson View. out so we could put others in a provision fixing a maximum redis-

to beautify the city.

Russian Communist Who Had

lution at Arms Conference That Takes Sting Out of 21 Demands on China.

ENGLAND ACCEPTS THE PROPOSITION

Province Plans to Encourage France and Japan, However, Withhold Decision on Project to Prevent Seeking of Superior Rights.

out of the 21 demands, so far as ex-

tire its outstanding loans in 20 years zance of past performances and pro-and still have \$3,000,000 a year left vides that, if any existing concession

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IN THE CITY BUILDING CODE actually France has not indicated that she is definitely against the proposal, though the questions she

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Wine at Parties Among 143 Expelled in "Party Cleansing"

He Was Charged Also With Heating His Apartment and Dressing Well-One Official Put Out for "Dishonest Practices."

Herbert Pulitzer, a staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World, has just returned to London from a sojourn in Russia, in the ourse of which he had exceptional opportunities for observation of the every-day life of the people. He has pictured this in a series of articles that are being published at intervals in the Post-Dispatch. The following COMPANIES OF THREE

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Finally, one of the judges said that

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EN ROUTE MOSCOW-LONDON,

The party in 1920, and also for excessive drinking. Dec. 24.—The final result of the Communist "party cleansing" in from their positions and were in Petrograd shows that before the re- process of being transferred to very cent examination there were 18 inferior places in other departments Communists out of a total personnel In the Petrograd Foreign Office of 153. Of these 18, eight were there was a woman secretary, 25

ture at its present session. Basing his

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Office there, and his wife, were re- That woman was suspended from other states that Illinois and Indiana moved from the party for dishonest the Communist party for six months practices—namely, selling comman-deered supplies. Zalkland, the head tered her opinion by that time she of the legislative branch, was ex- would be permanently excluded.

A recent caller at his S street resi dence told friends in the Senate that bild fast throughout.

The nine Senators who voted significants the bill were Pomerene, plo, and Williams, Mississippl, Democrats; Brandegee, Connecticut; Calder, New York; Edge, New Jery, Keyes, New Hampshire; Mer, Connecticut; Moses, Connecticut; Moses, Connecticut; Moses, Republicans.

Coursously enough, it is France that the united States to meet at Camp Grant and examine men to laiming disability from gas. More than 1800 men were examined in the center of the resolution. So the resolution of visitors coming into the Province to enjoy a little liberty; It has been estimated that \$4 per diate effects from it and therefore were not purchased by people from other parts of the country. The plant of the liquor, he explained, "was sold to outsiders, hundreds of the report, this had grown to \$2.

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drunken men are to be found. They will always be found and there are more of them in prohibition communities—New York, for example."

Purchasing Office in Paris.

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examination by those who think the question, Representative Montague

treaty is wrong. Underwood's Position. bill on constitutional grounds. There is an inclination to blame negotiations may result in; but Underwood for accepting an appoint- Republican, of Massachusetts, advoment as one of the American dele- cating enactment of a drastic antimade him the minority leader, and derstand why members of Congress, thus subjecting himself and them to

> If, as the indications promise, a SPEAKER CHARGES PRICE FIXING and if Mr. Wilson comes out with

like the 21 demands may be reached and dealt with.

Reported Wilson View.

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The publication of the use of former President Wilson's reported opposition to the four-Power treaty position to the four-Power treaty tions placed wreaths on the statue.

To demands may be reached tor, diplomat, preclaim to the final park of thirth, and author of many a of thirth, and author of many a found to be shown as in the building industry.

During a 20,000-mile trip around America investigating construction conditions, Cranford said, labor in all but two localities was found to be ance in Missouri. fire limits, which is permitted by the building code, be prohibited in order mer President Wilson's reported op-

BARS MISSOUR INSURANCE FIRMS

State Superintendent Issues Ban as Result of Require ment of \$25,000 Deposit to Do Business.

STATES AT WAR

Reciprocal and Old Line Concerns of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana Are in

that in theory and practice she had has developed through action of the observed all the tenets of Commun-insurance superintendents of Mishe asked, and she answered that,

Seavinovitch, the head of the ad- I could not risk its soul for my of the Missouri department has no inistrative branch of the Foreign ideals, so I would have it baptized." tified the superintendents of the two companies will be barred from Mis-

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that Gov. Hyde decided he could no brother, who was Boley's chief supporter. Supt. Hyde has no insurance interests

Missouri Reciprocals Barred. The situation regarding Missouri eciprocals came to a head yester an of Onio, declaring that lynching of Indiana announced an order bar day when Commissioner McMurray

souri reciprocal, Hyde notified him enforcement of the order would mean that all Indiana companies, ciprocals or old line, would barred from Missouri.

There are 33 reciprocal insurance companies domiciled in Missouri, though only a few do business in Indiana. There are 43 other comin Kansas City.

Hyde's position was that the requirement for a \$25,000 deposit was IS HOLDING UP CONSTRUCTION nize that he had any right to of Indiana or the rulings of that Hyde was not in Jefferson City

cle Shoals, at yesterday's session of lightning, hall and windstorm the Associated General Constructors Feb. 15, as originally announced of America.

"This country faces a serious situreduction had asked Commissioner ation," he said, "but because of col- Hyde to extend the date on which lusive price fixing, we have power the reduction would become af to March 15.

our Engine"

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> THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustive or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On the Sarah Line To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

GOOD word was said the other day He certainly does not if he hasn't rid-spect as a public servant. den on the Sarah street line.

That Sarah line is a wonder. There

declare the foregoing to be the truth. SUM DAM LI.

a club will crystallize into something lic decency. worth while, for many too, have no place to go.
WIDOWER. worth while, for many an evening I,

"Friendship Club."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. some from lack of social intercourse.

The idea is an excellent one, and should
P. Speneer's partisanship. times feel the need of the uplifting in-Hence we drift along, daily growing stitutional government. cynical, yet inwardly yearning for con-genial souls who might help us and

Reed's Republican Admirers To the Editor, of the Post-Dispatch,

there is such a club in St. Louis I would

LONELY MAN.

A "I have voted a Republican ticket is least menacing to the world's peace." all my life, but when James A. Reed runs for the United States senatorship again I shall vote for him, and I know numerous Republicans that will do the

No good Democrat will question Sena tor Reed's high standing in the Repubilcan party. It is of more or less perti-nence to Democrats, however, to consider Reed's standing in the Democra

How to Enforce Prohibition. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NOTICED they are forming organiza tions to ask for the manufacture of beer and light wines. As a constant read er of your paper, I wish to give my views on and against such a law. I think pro-hibition is the only thing that will make this or any other country fit to live in. For respectable citizens who want law and order, give us the clean, necessary things of life; not beer, whisky or wine. We can get along better without them. with less crime, less misery, less divorces less poverty, less murders, than with it. rould suggest that the citizens all help the Federal authorities to stamp out manufacture of white mule to pro tect the victims, by reporting the boot-leggers. I suggest that the prohibition enforcement officers advertise and offer a reward of \$50 to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons manufact turing, selling or having in their possesion intoxicating liquors; and then to hold the person caught with it and fine them, and then add another \$50 to the fine to pay the reward with. I am sure would be less moonshine hand

THE PROHIBITIONIST.

Monday night.

Spencer. He insisted that Missouri needed a better released from any moral obligation to waive claims Senator than Reed and implied that Spencer was just which, for good reasons, it has not pressed. the kind of Senator Missouri should have.

is dispatched to the guillotine.

to be doubted. But the sincerity of that judgment a realization of her unwise policy. discloses his mental processes. The extremist prohibitionist is, first of all, a prohibitionist. With him that issue ranks everything else. Let a Senator or Without touching the merits of the case of the ex-Representative in Congress be ever so able and con- employes of the Postoffice against the late Postscientious, unless he is dry and votes as the drys master, Colin M. Selph, it may be said with truth that direct on every prohibition measure, he is marked the final action of the Washington authorities was for slaughter by Mr. Wheeler's very powerful po- inconsistent and in the worst possible form and A for the United Railways. It is about litical organization. On the contrary, if a member of time. The knockers of our transit sys- Congress votes on prohibition measures as Mr. Wheel- The charges of ex-employes against Mr. Selph had

motor boats. Some of them even go in tinction. As chairman of the subcommittee that tried been churned over for years. for yachting. Wholly unnecessary. You the case Senator Spencer's energy and skill were desonally I have in my time gondolaed down the grand canal, rushed the St. Lawrence rapids, swam the English channel and shot Niagara Falls, but none of these advantagements. The condoned the overlaw tieneered for Newberry. He condoned the overlaw tieneered for Newberry. He condoned the overlaw mission duct. In justice to Mr. Selph it should be noted that there was not a word of censure of his conduct of the

enormity of such a consummation and the danger to ington and in St. Louis, where the service is the our Government if the source of our national legisla- test, with a high standard of service efficiency. B EING a widower and no children, our Government if the source of our national legislatest, with a high standard of service efficiency.

The partisan politics sinks to a contemptible level when Widows' Club proposed by Well Wisher and a Senator was admirable on every count, and ignoring the main points of official conduct and servand indorsed by Lonesome. I hope such especially on the score of personal bonesty and publice efficiency, emphasis is laid upon charges touching

The Post-Dispatch has differed frequently with official of the opposition party. Senator Reed on matters of vital concern, but as between Senator Reed and Senator Spencer, in capacity Next in sadness to the Hays resignation is the Presfor public service, in moral and political courage, in ident's resignation to the loss of his lieutenant fo sincerity, in all the salient qualities of statesman- "the highest public good." N a recent issue of the Post-Dispatch ship, Reed is incomparably superior. And in the a contributor suggests a "Widows' present juncture Missouri may be thankful that the Club," for the benefit of women of 40 or rugged civic righteousness of Reed offsets the intel-

should be required to furnish the very themselves are willing to waive every delinquency in forcement of the law of averages. should be a person of refinement and public life except infidelity to prohibition. They Since 100 per cent enforcement of any high ideals, regardless of wealth or social have, in truth, ceased to be Americans. They have mittedly dubious it may be that the diagnosis will distinction. I am sure there are many become Prohibitionists. The Star-Spangled Banner beguile us into expectations that will not be remen, like the writer, thrown out in the is not their flag. To the white symbol of their fa- alized. We must, therefore, gird up our loins, assert whiripool of commercial life, who oft- naticism they owe first fealty. They are a state the captaincy of our souls and be prepared for any fluence which comes from mingling with within a state. They can no longer think honestly. blasts that blow. We believe our sturdy citizenry high-minded women. Many also are so They can only think arbitrarily, and their obsession will not waver, whatever the onslaughts. Consider situated that they do not feel like bray- is to complete the dictatorship they are building. how we have demeaned ourselves through the harsh

THE REBUKE TO FRANCE.

whom we might help to make the world seem more friendly and beautiful. If the payment of the allied war debt to the United solemn silence. there is such a club in St. Louis I would like to know how to find it; and if there States are a fair answer to the making of war and Fruitlessly, flowerlessly, birdlessly, the presumable like to know how to find it; and it there is not, why not start one? Speak up, peace an issue in French politics. The position is winter days have dragged along, but they have made men and maids; let's pack up our trou-soundly taken in the Senate that if France can afford no dent in our virility. As a matter of fact, the enbles and toss them into the junk heap of to maintain armies and fleets that are a menace to tire community has borne up unflinchingly and unforgotten things and learn to live for the peace of the world while other Powers wish to complainingly under these equatorial skies. The only unite in an agreement to reduce armaments, she can exception is the perennial B. V. Demons, who have afford to meet her financial obligations to America. scarcely had one occasion to boast of their Spartan It may be reasoned more to the point that if France habits. cannot afford both of these expenditures demand So let winter do his worst in the doddering senility CORRESPONDENT of yours says: should be made of her to make the expenditure which that yet remains to him. Do we not know that be-

The French have their case, which, so far as it is April awalts us?

devoted to the cause of self-defense and not to the The prohibitionist's attitude towards the law, his domination of Europe, is justifiable. It is difficult, conception of his duty as a citizen, indeed, his whole if not impossible, for a foreign, friendly Power to philosophy of life were all revealed by Wayne B. draw the line where one cause leaves off and the Wheeler in his address at the Union Methodist Church other begins. When, however, progress toward agreements between the Powers for peace is interrupted Discussing our two United States Senators from by domestic politics which capitalize hatred and re-Missouri, Mr. Wheeler condemned Reed and lauded venge and depose reason, a peace-loving nation is

When friendly nations in council endeavor to reach Mr. Wheeler's judgment of our Senators, of course, agreements which will lessen the probability and the is based solely upon their prohibition record. Spencer menace of war the ends sought must be sacrificed if is accounted dry because he has voted with the drys. any pressure suggesting reprisal is introduced. Reed, on the other hand, has dared defy the prohi- Hence the impracticability of saying to France, bition lobby of which Mr. Wheeler is the leader by "Sign or pay up." France has exposed herself to opposing some of the most drastic dry proposals. the alternative of such a demand, however, in handi-Wherefore, Spencer is approved. Wherefore Reed capping peace efforts of the world in domestic politics. She has justified the United States in a gesture That Mr. Wheeler is sincere in this judgment is not of protest which, it might be hoped, will bring her to

----THE SELPH INCIDENT.

tem don't know what a wonderful system it is. I doubt if the booster does. ter how far short he falls in every other vital re- his favor, in so far as his official acts were concerned. Discredited during the Wilson administration. The verdict Mr. Wheeler has pronounced in the case which was not friendly with his political sponsor, Senyou get, not a street car ride, but an of our Senators at this time is peculiarly in point. ator Reed, they were revived under the Harding adocean voyage. It is no placid ocean, The whole country is still suffering from the shock of ministration, but lay dormant without action until a either, that you're skimming over. It the spectacle just enacted in the Senate by which the few days before the close of Mr. Selph's term, when is an ocean of mountainous billows and deep valleys, with the ascents and drops

And out of this whole wretched Newberry proceed
Public. Some of the charges were so trivial that they Some of our citizens are addicted to ing Senator Spencer has emerged with unsavory dis- reflected upon the more serious charges, all having

get all the thrill of motor boat or yacht right on dear, old bumpy Sarah. Yo, ho, my hearties, come on out and try it the trial reached the floor of the Senate, Spencer was if he had been guilty of misconduct he should have doubt these few kind words. Per- chief counsel and apologist for Newberry. He elec- been dismissed and publicity given to the proofs of

of those adventures compared with a trip on Sarah. On my honor as a Man-with Spencer's. Reed hurried from Boston, where darin and by the bones of Confucius I he was acting as counsel in a law suit to protest was no charge against his integrity in handling the against the infamy of ratifying the debauchery of great sums of the office during his eight years of Michigan with the money of Newberry's family and service, nor against the efficiency of the service. On friends. He pictured with eloquence and force the the contrary, Mr. Selph is credited both in Wash-

other points merely to cast a slur upon a retiring

THE WINTER'S WORST

Club," for the benefit of women of 40 or thereabouts who find life dull and irk-lectual speciousness and moral insolvency of Selden some from lack of social intercourse.

P. Speneer's partisanship.

Trugged civic righteousness of Reed offsets the interpolation of the benefit of women of 40 or the benefit of 40 or the St. Louisans must have been heartened by the rebe made a reality. Much good would All this means nothing to Mr. Wheeler. It means climatologist was speaking. He was discussing our Markham. Go to it! ely result, and many dreary lives nothing to his fellow extremists. The professional soi-disant winter. Having dug deep into the drifted brightened. Another idea, which has prohibitionists talk glibly about the sanctity of the records of 50 buried years he discovered that Jan. been tried out in some places with grati- Constitution, but they have no regard for any syl- 19 marks the end of the bitterest winter portion. fying results, is the organization of a lable of that instrument except the eighteenth From that date on the weather is frankly penitent Jan. 5, passed the following resolution, with ref-"Friendship Club," into which all unmarried men or women over 25 are adamendment. They appeal to our moral obligation as and the mercury proceeds to strive for higher things. Every member in such a club citizens to comply with their restrictions, but they All this, however, is dependent on 100 per cent en-

ing the restrictions of etiquette and forming acquaintances with those of the opposite sex who might appeal to them.

They are a formidable political power and as such are a serious menace to the permanency of free conhast tripped out into his garden of a dew-gemmed morning expecting to pluck his breakfast strawberries, only to find no sign of berry or vine. Often enough, too, a gray dawn has melted into mellow Preliminary steps taken by the Senate to demand day without so much as a robin's twitter to light the

yond the Alps of February and March the Italy of

CONTINUOUS SCRUTINY





PURSUING HIM.

JUST A MINUTE

G. S. D.

The Illinois District Traffic League.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 12, 1922. To Members-The Illinois District Traffic

League, in annual meeting assembled, the passage of this bill be vigorously opposed, for the reason that the enactment of same into law will be detrimental to and discriminatory against the industries located in Illinois and other Central Western states and further unduly advantageous to industries located in Atlantic Coast territory and Pacific Coast territory, who now receive the benefit of low transportation charges on traffic via steamship through the Panama Canal which service cannot be taken advantage of by industries in Illinois and Central Western erritory, whose rights will be further prejudiced by such exemption and whose oppor-tunity to compete for business in the Atlantic Coast and Pacific Coast territories will be further curtailed: and, be it further

"Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the President of the United States and to the Senators and Representatives from

Illinois and adjoining states."
It is apparent, from the lack of interest exhibited, that the people of the Central West, generally speaking, are not thoroughly alive to the situation that confronts them with reference to Pacific Coast traffic, both east and west bound, and the fact that by reason of the low water rates applying between the Pacific Coast and Atlantic seaboard ports, the Middle West is effectively shut out from competition with the Atlantic seaboard in securing traffic to or from the Pacific Coast.

The water rates are so low today that in many cases, both on east and west bound business, it is possible to ship between San Francisco or Los Angeles on the one hand and New York on the other, by water and by rail between Chicago and New York, including the cost of transferring, and thereby secure a lower rate than applies direct between Chicago and the Pacific Coast. This means that the manufacturer in Chicago or any other point in the Mississippi Valley, in competing for business on the Pacific Coast, is at a disadvantage with the manufacturer on the Atlantic seaboard by just so much as the rail rate amounts to from Chicago to New York. This is a big handicap, and n most cases would effectively shut out competition. The same situation prevails on products moving from the Pacific Coast eastbound. Now, it is about time the Middle West woke up and realized that under the present basis of rates and with the present situation as it exists, the Panama Canal is one of the biggest disasters that ever happened to the Middle West. Some solution of this situation must be found. The first is an adjustment of the allrail rates that will provide a rate between Chicago territory and the Pacific Coast no higher than the rate from New York by water lines, and the attainment of this object depends upon the disposition of the Interstate Commercial Commission to make such a rate adjustment, which would involve violation of the long-andshort-haul clause of the interstate commerce act at intermediate points, against which the intermountain territory-has been strenuously protesting for over 10 years. This whole sub-ject is now being considered by the Interstate

The other horn of the dilemma is to have the State of Illinois push the work on the Illi-nois and Michigan Canal and complete this as early as possible, so that the Mississippi River

Commerce Commission.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

barge line service may be extended to Chicago and intermediate points and arrangements be made through this line for the publication of through rates to and from Pacific Coast territory via the all-water route, in connection with steamship lines operating in and out of New Orleans. The State of Illinois is doing practically nothing on this canal project, and it is

time the people made consistent demand upon the Governor and the Legislature that steps be taken immediately to proceed with this work. We have a natural waterway at our doors, needs the expenditure of a relatively small amount of money to put in shape, and this money has been already authorized. The should proceed without delay.

Now, this letter is addressed to you in your own interest. Won't you get behind the league and do something? Write the Gover-Write your Representatives in the State Legislature. Write your Representatives in Congress and your Senators, and tell them about the situation that is confronting the State of Illinois and the Middle West today with reference to Pacific Coast traffic. Public opinion must be crystallized and expressed if we are going to get any relief, and it is up to you-gendemen to carry this out. Give this proposition newspaper publicity, and tell your friends and neighbors about it, and get them to take it up. We won't get anything unless we all work for it, and if you throw this letter in the waste basket, you are acting against your own interests and the interests of the State of Illinois. Please let us hear from you. We need the help of everyone in adjusting this matter.

R. M. FIELD, President. W. E. LONG, Secretary.

Sign in a cigar store. Chestnut street:

The Post-Dispatch Is hard to match. From far and near Latest news appear There ads gives merchants Quickest action. It gives, like my cigars, General satisfaction.

It is said that Horace wrote rhymes for wine dealers. If he did, he started something.

The reign of Main Street is almost over. The ook ran sixth among best sellers in its second year, and we have left of that era only the King of Main Street in the White House.

WOODROW WILSON.

N the generations I That pass like wind Upon the world There arise few men to remember . . .

Or when one's eyes are lifted To an unexpected flying flag The reeling years return: A war-mad flaming world-Wilson's soaring soul!

In the flercest fighting, he spoke of peace. Above the choruses of hate, his word was love. From out the greeds and lusts Men could die for with high eyes Like flags above the conflict, His ideals lifted to the sun!

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The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce within bias the latest comment by the leading publicies newspapers and periodicals on the qui

GERMAN REPARATIONS.

From the New York World.

T has all along been a condition and not theory respecting German reparation ments, and France is now beginning to reals the fact. The news from Paris that that counts is ready to agree with Great Published is ready to agree with Great Britain on gives Germany a breathing spell in the matter is of the first importance to the whole commercial we and is reflected in the sharp rise yesterday only of marks on the foreign exchanges but of francs and pounds sterling as well. The plan on which France and Britain are said to be com ing together first contemplates a three-year pension after February next of the cash pay ments which have proved so disorganizing to a international markets. Increasing emphasis a next to be given to reparation payments in kind as under the Rathenau-Loucheur agreement And finally, drastic reforms in the German finances under allied supervision would be n quired, chief of which is an end to further Ge man currency inflation by the stipulation th the budget must balance or Government expeditures be held down to the level of res settlement has become imperative. Things reached the pass where Germany cannot ke on short of an economic collapse so profe disastrously to shake the tottering stability of related markets and put an end to further allie hopes of being able to collect any more repara-tions whatever. The plan proposed is quite a much in the financial and commercial interest of the creditor nations of Germany as of G

JUSTICE TO WILSON.

Congressman Fess of Ohio proved that a is a manly man when in his speech at Columbus he conceded to Woodrow Wilson the cree that is his due for whatever success the ment conference may achieve. While me ing President Harding's credit for calling the conference and Secretary Hughes' credit as spokesman, Mr. Fess said: "As a Republican and chairman of the National Republican Congresional Committee, I wish here and now also give credit to Mr. Wilson for his part in mold he sentiment of the people of this country he world in favor of such a consu That is the most outspoken recognition of Woo ow Wilson's work for world peace yet made by Republican of Mr. Fess' official prom t is a recognition that ultimately is bound to iniversally acknowledged. There would have been any armament conference except to the foundation which Woodrow Wilson laid, and whatever impulse there is in the world ! toward concerted effort for the prevention of is due almost solely to him.

RUSSIA'S TRADE TREATIES.

From the Nation. THE Baltic States were born as against "bolshevik expansion." But t first to make peace with soviet Russia; the learned that they are too closely linked sia economically to be able to afford to ! role of barrier. On Oct. 31 represen four Baltic States-Esthonia Latvia L and Finland-and of soviet Russia met in ence at Riga. A permanent economic established and a resolution adopted pr the conclusion of trade agreements bet of the Baltic states and soviet Russia b uary. Further resolutions regulated t transit questions and the use of the B Previous Baltic conferences had talked operation with Poland; this was the first ence of the Baltic States in which participated, and it was a real v

COLISEUM HOLDS 9000 AS M'CORMACK SINGS

Tenor Dismays Followers With Classics, but Makes Amends With "Mother Macree."

By RICHARD L. STOKES. ORE than 300 years ago a lit-tle group of reformers, in Flor-, addressed themselves to the ance, addressing the classic Greek drama, with its choruses and its chanted declamation for the principal actors. Under the impression hat they were tracing a route to the indies, they discovered an America nusic-they invented the opera. The Columbus of this adventure was Jacopo Peri, whose "Euridice," per-formed at the marriage of Henri IV and Marie de' Medici in 1600, is the est opera extant.

The professed purpose was to use song merely as "heightened speech;" the ideal was recitative rather than the ideal was recitative rather than melody. Yet the mutiny which music always stirs up, when placed in subordinate role, became evident even in "Euridice," and one of its numbers, "Gioite al canto mio," takes on rhythm and displays at the serms of song construction. least the germs of song construction
A century passes and melody has won a complete victory. Text has grown ancillary, and the voice is frankly employed as a musical infrankly employed as a musical in-strument, with rejoicing in its beauty and its capacities for virtuosity. A leader in the new style is Antonio Caldara of Venice (1670-1736), and his aria, "Alma del core," from "La Costanza," is an advanced example

of florid song.

But what has this bit of ancient history to do with a review dated Jan. 18, 1922? Simply that the sortery of John McCormack's name of florid song. nense pilgrimage of more tha the price they had to pay in orde him sing "Mother Macree and "Kitty Malone."

His Classical Style. It was not altogether availing that McCormack sang these numbers nd, for an encore, a kindred plea and, for an encore, a kindred piece Handel's "Oh Sleep, Why Dost Tho Leave Me?"—In a style to establish the conviction that he is the first living master of bel canto. Such smooth I flowing legato, such easy sup pleness of execution, such comman of the swell, the half-voice and the planissimo, such elegance of diction such incomparable handling of breath, together with such silve breath, together with such silver loveliness of timbre—these qualities make it the esthetic crime of our er

huge gathering a reproachful emetion of betrayal, as the singer delivered the three classics, and proceed ered the three classics, and proceed ed to follow them up with a group Russian songs. This was not wha the thousands had come for. Th first spontaneous applause of th struck into the opening measures mack could not but smile ironical at the thunder of hand-clappi which saluted this saccharine trif ter of popular minstrel. An art orn to the purple, he has served f years as a musical rabble-ro thereby winning fortune and fav probably beyond any contemp

nusician. His construction of night's program, half of it being high standard, together with the livered the less worthy numb ese may prove harbingers of go

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the flageolets of a violoncello. After the classical group, he Rimsky-Korsakoff's tender seren from "A Night in May," Tscher nin's delicate poem, "To Music," two examples of Rachmaninoff's quent prose, "To the Children"
"Fear Not, My Love." The enc were a humorous song by Merika "A Fairy Story by the Fire." Richard Hagemann's "Charity." There followed a group of me arrangements of Irish folksongsthe Mid-Hour of Night," "The Cut to the Rosses," Knew," and that wonderful be "Una Baun." The second and for

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Social Items

MISS M'KEEN TO WED

Prospective Bride Made Debut in Pittsburg in 1919—Both Are Members of Imperial.

anted declaration to the impression of a they were tracing a route to the dies they discovered an America music—they invented the operation of Columbus of this adventure was cope Peri, whose "Euridice," permed at the marriage of Henri IV med at the marriage of Henri IV place. Miss McKeen was educated at Miss

merely as "heightened speech;" Conn., and made her debut in Pittsconn., and made her debut in Pittsburg in 1919. She served as maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball in 1920, and both she and her fiance are members of the Imperial.

Mr. Niedringhaus is a graduate of yale, class of 1920, and is a member of the St. Louis Country Club and the University Club.

a complete victory. Text has Mrs. Ira E. Wight of the Kingson a complete victory. Text has bury Apartments will entertain with bury apartments will entertain with a dinner dance Feb. 11 at the St. Louis Country Club in honor of Miss

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cook of Gellhorn, E. G. Habler, Abraham of 3 Hortense place, will be honored of Friedman, J. C. Parrish, Missas Ben-

ave Me?"—in a style to establish Niedringhaus of 5414 Delmar boule- program are H. Max Steindel, solo known as the richest servant in Chiconviction that he is the first liv- vard, left Monday for Milwaukee. cellist of the St. Louis Symphony Or- cago. aster of bel canto. Such smooth She will return to St. Louis in March. chestra; George Muskins, tenor; Mrs.

Miss Elizabeth Holliday, the swell, the half-voice and the ter of Mrs. Joseph G. Holliday, Mrs. Jacque Landree, accompanist. missimo, such elegance of diction, whose marriage to Charles Lucas incomparable handling of will take place Feb. 4, will be honoreath together with such silvery ored at a bridge party to be given preath together with such silvery ored at a bridge party to be given portland place will be hosts at a dinner dance this evening at the St.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis of 47 Amount of Subscriptions Obtained and Newstead avenues, at Toward \$30,000 Goal Cannot Be Lindell and Newstead avenues, at dinner dance this evening at the St.

Determined Until End of Week. make it the esthetic crime of our era Farrish at her home, 5221 Westmin- Louis Country Club, to celebrate that McCormack should ever employ ster place. John Keeshan will entheir twentieth wedding an tertain the bridal party at a dinner There will be 200 guests. t the greatest music, and prefer- Feb. 1 at the University Club.

fet one could not but sense in the Miss Dorothy Wise of 4419 West fon of betrayal, as the singer deliv-ered the three classics, and proceed-of Miss Barbara Blake of Boston, to follow them up with a group of who is the guest of Mrs. Clarence

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Miss Helen Ericson of the Sunset to the purple, he has served for girls in Kansas City, will be the ereby winning fortune and favor given by the Education Committee isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the College Club at the new isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. honor guest at an informal tea to be us constraint with which he decourse in progressive education that feed the less worthy numbers—the club has sponsored this winter the bride's parents, Rabbi Sale offihese may prove harbingers of good have been asked to meet her.

will be the guest of Mrs. Archibald will follow the ceremony. Miss Amy It must be said in McCormack's Douglass of 5206 Washington bou- Isaacs, sister of the bride, will be Methodists Aid 29,000 in Obtaining or, however, that he has never levard. Mrs. Douglass will entertain maid of honor, and Milton Levinson, escended to bellow in order to with a luncheon Friday and a tea cousin of the bridegroom, will serve tickle the groundlings. He sings on Saturday in her honor, and Mrs. as best man. Mr. Schloss is the son bothy a great part of the time; his Louis Egan will give a luncheon for of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schloss of of Education of the Methodist Epis-

in no irresistible tempation to plished style the Pugnani-Kreisler li; customarily he utters such notes Prelude, the Tartini-Kreisler Varia a-voce—we believe he objects tions on a Theme by Corelli, a "Melthe term falsetto; and his head ody." by Arthur Foote; Wieniawski's nes are as sweet and vibrant as "Romance" and "Obertass," and Re-

Crowd an Impressive Sight. amsky-Korsakoff's tender serenade Viewed as a spectacle, the throng "A Night in May," Tscherep- was an imposing tribute to musicaln's delicate poem, "To Music," and of a sort. If there was a vacant seat two examples of Rachmaninoff's eloin the arena or first balcony, or in went prose, "To the Children" and the boxes it was invisible to the Fear Not, My Love." The encores naked eye. The second balcony had The a humorous song by Merikante, patches of emptiness behind the patches of patches of the holders platform, but many of the holders of these poor seats preferred to stand There followed a group of modern along the ramp near the roof, where ngements of Irish folksongs-"At they could see as well as hear. he Mid-Hour of Night," "The Short Though the weather was bad and at to the Rosses," "If I Had a street car facilities were problemati-

Una Baun." The second and fourth Once more it was proved that peoof these were very effective. Then ple like the music which they know. and ro intanto," from Mozart's "Don Gioank God for a Garden." by Te- vanni," as familiar as "I Hear You Calling Me"-and what other singer has so golden an opportunity?—he will achieve rank not only as a trou-badour but as a musical educator of the first magnitude.

Shah of Persia to Tour Europe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. - The San Francisco. Shah of Persia will leave Teheran Jan. 25 for a six months' tour of Eu- San Francisco rope, according to advices received Town in Old County Down," and yesterday by the State Department. San Francis hundreds flocked from their The message from Charge Ergert, at Hamburg, Jan. 18. Mount Caroll,

the Last Rose of Summer" in a Hawaiian Leaves \$100,000 Estate. Tay to revive all the pristine charm By the Associated Press.

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Liverpool, Jan. 17, Van Dyke, New orald McBeath, violinist, who has filed for probate yesterday. It leaves the estate, estimated at \$100,000, to the widow.

HER ENGAGEMENT HAS JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED



-Photograph by Katiwara. MISS MARY MCKEEN.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cook of 3 Hortense place, will be honored at a dinner dance to be given at the stry of John McCormack's name of John McCormack's name of John McCormack's name was to the Coliseum last night an waterman avenue.

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Mrs. Isaac Cook of Blabler, Abraham Friedman, J. C. Parrish; Misses Beulah Baker, Gertrude Blodgett, Lillie Ernst, Marguerite George, Blanche Renard and Mary Thompson.

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Mrs.

daugh- meralda Berry Mayes, violiniste, and

mar boulevard will be hostess at a the hotels. farewell luncheon Saturday compli-

The marriage of Miss Sophie College, Fulton, Mo. The members of the Education their home in Bloomington, Ind.

Steamship Movements.

Incoming, Due Today. Algeria, Glasgow, Jan. 6. Turrialba, Cristobal, Jan. 12. Bayern, Hamburg, Jan. 7. Metapan, Tela, Jan. 11

Outgoing, Sail Today Santa Teresa, Cristobal, 11 a. m. Mary, Puerto Plata, 11 a. m. Guiana, St. Thomas, 1 p. m. Justin, Para, 2 p. m. Paris, Havre, 12 m. Montserrat, Cadiz, 11 a. m Boutry, Freetown, 11 a. m. Roma, Lisbon, 12 m. Arrived Yesterday.

New York, Empress of Liverpool. Gothenburg, Jan. 10, Buenos Aires, San Francisco. Bergen, Jan. 10, George Washingon, San Francisco Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 15, Canadian Britisher, Vancouver

London, Jan. 16, Steel Voyager, San Francisco Cristobal, Jan. 16, Minnesotan, San promptly treated with Francisco; Charles H. Cramp. San Francisco; Wilfaro, San Francisco.

Sailed. Auckland, Jan. 18, Waltemata. Singapore, Jan. 16, Granite State. Hongkong, Jan. 16, Talyo Maru.

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Libau. Jan. 17. Lithnania New

H. F. KNIGHT MARRIES St. Louis Women's **Organizations** MRS. J. HOBART MOORE

St. Louis Broker and Widow of Chicago Millionaire Are Wedded in California.

the Associated Press.

wife, now deceased was a daughter Lewis. The public is invited. of the Rev. Dr. James H. Brookes, noted Presbyterian clergyman, and a sister of Mrs. Selden P. Spencer. He was in the wholesale dry goods and shoe lines until 1894, and since that Twentieth Century Art Club.

Twentieth Century Art Club.

HE subject, "Portraits and Figures" will be presented by Mmes. George W. Taylor, Adam WachGeorge W. Taylor, Adam WachCazzaza announces, upon naving at least a year for a concert tour. For the year following, however, that is, for the opera season of 192324, Gatti-Cazzaza announces he has shoe lines until 1894, and since that time has been in the brokerage busi-meeting of the Twentieth Century opera company and that negotia-

part of the \$10,000,000 estate of her husband, who, with his brother, W. of corporations, capitalized at \$187.
000,000, which were absorbed eventually by the United States Steel Corporation. He was largely interested in the Rock Island Pulls of Marketing for Women.

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en's Committee on Good Government in St. Lovie Counties on Good Government in St. Lovie Counties on Group That Prepared Children in St. Lovie Children in St. Lovie Children in St. Lovie Children in St. Lov H. Moore, organized the Moore group rument, with rejoicing in its beauty and its capacities for virtuosity. A many Denman Clark, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Venice (1670-1736), and of Venice (1670-1736

jamin L. Winchell and other men. of large means.

all clubwomen of the Eighth Dishome in Muskogee when his illness became critical and he was taken

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Contributions for the Woodrow

their twentieth wedding anniversary. Wilson Foundation, for which \$20,-Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison entertain-Miss Dorothy Wise of 4419 West bugge gathering a reproachful emobile gathering gatheri an's Organization of the Foundation, ler, Jan. 24. Miss Virginia Brown of 5126 Del- in a house-to-house canvass and in The amounts collected cannot be

Mrs. J. A. Warner of the Russco apartments entertained today with a luncheon in honor of her cousin, ters, Warren Skinner, Dr. Louis C. The Filmer Wilmington of Indianaphore Mrs. Stephen Wilmington of Indianaphore Relief Society next Monday at Charge Dr. Louis C. The Hotel Statler, Rabbi A. R. Hallogen Relief Society next Monday at Charge Dr. Louis C. The Hotel Statler, Rabbi A. R. Hallogen Relief Society next Monday at Charge Dr. Louis C. The Hotel Statler, Rabbi A. R. Hallogen Relief Society next Monday at Charge Dr. Louis C.

dcian. His construction of last clubhouse, 5428 Delmar boulevard, Eugene L. Isaacs of 5267 Delmar by solicitors, many subscriptions are pression. sight's program, half of it being of Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, boulevard, and Melvin E. Schloss of being sent direct to Rolla Wells, igh standard, together with the ob-

While in St. Louis Miss Ericson party and the out-of-town guests \$1,711,000 LOANED TO STUDENTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- The Board Terre Haute. The couple will make copal Church, in session here yesterday, announced that it had outstanding \$1.711,000 loaned to students to finance their education, and that since inauguration of the stu-dent aid system 29,000 young men and women had obtained loans.

Dr. W. A. Harris, former president reported establishment of relations with 105 colleges, seminaries and preparatory schools in the United

Princess Anastasia Reported III. the Associated Press CANNES, Jan. 18 .- Princess Anastasia of Greece is reported to be slightly indisposed at the Villa Kesbeck. It is said her illness is due to the unfavorable climate at Athens

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THIS department will be de- special to interest. Items intended for this to an announcement issued yester-column should be addressed to Club day by C. J. Foley, a concert mana-Editor, Post-Dispatch.

cago multimillionaire, were married course of lectures on progressive ed-rar will sing for the first time today. In obtaining a marriage liucation being given this winter untoday. In obtaining a marriage itcense yesterday both gave their ages

der the auspices of the College Club
of St. Louis. Her subject will be
the general manager, Gatti-Cazzaza, "The Country Day School for Girls" authorized the statement that Miss Harry F. Knight is a member of and the lecture will be given at 8 p. Farrar's contract with the opera the investment firm of Knight, Gam-& Co., and has been living at ty, Waterman, near King's highway, season and that she has definitely rethe St. Louis Club. He has lived in St. Louis all his life, and his first cussion will be led by Mrs. Joseph company to renew it for another

Mrs. Moore inherited the greater Art Club, Monday, at Jefferson Me- tions are still open.

Open Meeting for Women.

Reciprocity Reception. NVITATIONS have been issued to

Catholic Women's League Board to

E. H. Bosse, mezzo-soprano; Es- NUMEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS MADE NOTICES have been sent out for he regular monthly meeting of the Board of Governors of the Catholic Women's League which will Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis of 47 Amount of Subscriptions Obtained be held tomorrow at Cathedral Hall, Determined Until End of Week.

Contributions for the Woodrow to come prepared to make a report of the work accomplished by their 000 is being sought in St. Louis and units during the past year, in order

Women Voters' City Committee Meeting.

dan, Miss Mary Lionberger, J. Lionberger Davis, Rolla Wells, Mar-Jewish Consumptive Relief Society. Boisliniere, L. M. Kennett and Dr. pern will make a talk and selections John James, president of Synodical will be given by Misses Margaret Bahrenberg, Nell Bissell and Todd In addition to amounts collected Wright of the Morse School of Ex-

> Holy Name Society Drive. HE Holy Name Society is conducting a campaign for funds for the St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf, 901 North Garrison avenue. This institution, though directed by the Catholic Sisters of St. Joseph, is open to all deaf children irrespective of creed or nationality, and has never before made a public appeal for aid. It is one of the institutions listed by the Chamber of Commerce as a deserving charity.
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> Dames of Malta Will Entertain.
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> SUPPER and entertainment will supper the Deaf. 901 North Garrison ave-

SUPPER and entertainment will A be given Saturday evening from RED STAR LINE of Northwestern University and now Hall, 311 North Vandeventer avecorresponding secretary of the board, nue, under the auspices of the St. Malta.

Council of Jewish Women. THE St. Louis Section, Council of Jewish Women, will give a ncheon next Monday at the Hotel Statler. Rudolph Ganz, director of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Ernest Kroeger will be

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Benjamin Franklin's Birthday January 17th Yesterday, the birthday of "Poor Richard," many of his famon many of his famous sayings were brought to mind.
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ger of Boston SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. 18.

Harry French Knight, St. Louis bond broker, and Mrs. Lora J. Moore, widow of James Hobart Moore, Chispal of the Sunset Hill School, Kansas City, Mo., will be the speaker at the next number in the formia next October and Miss Farman and Mis

year. She has insisted, so Gatti-

pital here yesterday, where he had been critically ill since last Saturday. Bixby was 68 years old. Miss Ericson will speak at the Church of the Unity at 8:15 o'clock at the officers of the Women's Advertising Clubs, the Town Club, at the price they had to pay in order the rath missing "Mother Macree" hear him sing "Mother Macree" hear him sing "Mother Macree" hear him sing "Mother Macree" they had to pay in order the rath missing "Mother Macree" hear him sing that they had to pay in order the rath missing that they had to pay in order the rath missing that they had to pay in order they had the officers of the Women's Clubs, the officers of the Women's Clubs, the officers of the Women's Club, the officers of the Women's Club, the office ator Dawes was chairman.



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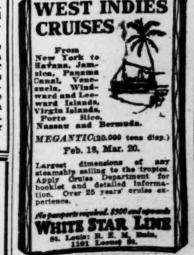
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Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK Jam 18—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review doay, says:

"Pronounced strength in certain stroups of industrial stocks with some irregularity in other parts of the list characterized the stock market today. Trading was active. Motor and equipment shares were the features in the early trading, some of these issues advancing from 1 to 3 duced these gains, strength appeared in other groups such as the coppers, steel and sugars. Advances among the latter class were helped by an other rise in the price of Cuban raws. Activity in the bonds showed a fail ing off and quotations were slightly lewer. Call money was at 4½ per cent throughout.

Exchange Market Quiet.

Allifeless market Quiet.

Allifeless market continued among the foreign exchanges. Small recessions were the rule in the early trading receded to 34.21½, but after recovering to 34.2½ was off only is of a cent on the day. French francs, on the other hand, showed a net gain of 2 points at 8.16 cents and the other continentals were irregular. German marks still displayed weakness and after recovering is of a point. Cables from abroad meanwhile rought, the news that Germany has made the first of the payments of the paymen markets were quite and fairly steady.
Larger offerings of spot cotton carried the May future down to 17.4s cents, but at a late price of 17.55 cents the day had been cut to 3 contract the day had been cut to 3 contract at \$1.124.

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Winter duliness meanwhile cou-nues to prevail in the steel indus-y. Expectations of a revival in tinues to prevail in the steel industry. Expectations of a revival in the spring, offer more encouragement than the volume of current buying and the Steel Corporation's mills are now operating at about 40 per cent of capacity as against 30 per cent for those of the independent manufacturers. Prices meanwhite show a tendency to sag further and the trade realizes that a recovery in prices can hardly be hoped for, even if production increases materially. Further weakness has developed in the pig iron market and Iron Age average of pig iron has fallen back to the low level of last August. This journal's average of the prices of keystone T is steel products continues at last week's low of 2.062 cents. At this level steel prices are only 20 per cent above the average during 1913."

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about steers COAL MINERS' WAGES. are engaged in formulating demands for an increase in wages. Consumers in most instances regard this as a piece of finesse designed to anticipate a demand from the operators that wages be reduced. The scale now read to the scale of the sca to S5: sylvania. Anthracite miners now coke.

Retail trade in this section has been somewhat quiet since the holiwere the life of the mixes at \$5.00 and medium weights up to \$8. No choice light medium weights up to \$8. No choice light medium weights up to \$8. No choice light days but lower prices are attracting from \$6.25@6.50 MULES—Receipts for the HORSES AND MULES—Receipts for the hour \$60 horses and 1000 mules. The mandet was steady to strong, with a commandet was steady to strong, with a commander was steady to strong, with a command is good. Bank loans have been greatly reduced and with the lowgreatly reduced and with the lowering of discount rates the financial NONFERREOUS METALS.

healthier tone.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 18.—A

Since to shippers and yard traders steady ing in this section. Organized unitary bulks, stockers and cutters, bulks, stockers and der the state building and loan laws. feeder feady: veal calves 25c higher; bulk walers \$9.00.50.

Hops—Receipts, 17.800; opened 10c to the higher; later mostly steady with year feeding average; top 58.75 each on 10c to 170 lb hogs; practically steady with year to 170 lb hogs; practically year to 170 lb hogs; practically steady with year to 170 lb hogs; practically steady with year to 170 lb hogs; practically steady der the state building and loan laws,

ST. PAUL. Minn., Jan. 18.—President Ralph Budd of the Great Northern Railroad, who has just returned ness this month is far more active from a conference at Washington, predicted today that a sweeping cut in freight rates would be ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. He added that operating costs, SILK. especially labor cost, must be re-

KNIT GOODS. underwear gathered here predict that raw material used in the knitted MACHINERY.

LIVESTOCK. SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 18.

—A reduction of approximately 15
per cent in commissions on livestock
selling was announced this week by
start the erection of two buildings the local Livestock Exchange. Com- as additions to its Imperial plant. mission men said the reduction was to give producers the benefit of re- COTTON.

disease may be attribut-ed to those dirt-filled output will probably show a drop of remainder of the State showed a big 65 per cent. No sales of furnace coke at less than \$3 have been reported

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BRUNSWICK

ead ers, which will be fixed for three Furnace is quoted at \$3 to \$3.50. with New York or leans on a parity rs. high, \$9.50; years at meetings in April, already There is a tendency of smelters to years at meetings in April, already

There is a tendency of smelters to Pacific coast by way of the Panama depart from the higher grades of canal also has attracted large

tern ers in most instances regard this as SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 18. light a piece of finesse designed to anti- Heavy rains have improved the con-

copt for a 10@15c advance on a few light betters early in the session. Strong weight sheave hose showed the only distinct the heavy hose showed the only distinct the highest in the history of the industry.

Production of anthracite in 1921 was about 87,500,000 tons. This was 2,000,000 tons less than in 1920, but was far greater than that shipped to market, so that heavy reserve stocks are now on hand.

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condition here has taken on a HELENA, Mont., Jan. 18.—The

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 18 .-

especially labor cost, must be reduced before the roads could make such a cut and still operate at a been reflected here from the primary Japanese market is expected to relieve the situation of silk man-NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Jobbers in stimulate buying of finished goods.

goods trade will not decline in price within the next six months, but add York, New Haven & Hartford Railthat some manufacturers are hoping road locomotive repair shops at for lower freight rates and other New Haven, which closed down in December, have reopened, 2000 men going back to work.

moisture and failure of the grain to UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 18.—The sprout, will plant more cotton in Dr. Max Starkloff has coke production for January prob-said that much Winter ably will be about half the output in West Texas cotton yield in 1921 was

> PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 18 .- Steel Black sheets, \$3; galvanized sheets, and plates, \$1.50; hoops, bands and hot rolled strips, \$2; plain wire, \$2.25; standard pipe, 71 per cent basing discount; wire nails, \$2.50.

CHICAGO PRICES.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 18.—There has been a slight decrease in food prices to the consumer and the steel business is gaining slowly, the change in the latter being more along seasonal lines than in sudden increase in demand. Economists are struggling to find some justification for present prices of commodities. Railroad men in one breath declare the roads cannot operate on any sort of a profit if freight rates are reduced and in the next assert that high rates are holding business back. Prices are coming down,

Fresh eggs are to be had at 38 cents a dozen wholesale here. But-ter never was so cheap here before in the month of January and beef is below prewar prices except in the retail meat markets. The majority of items seem to be coming down in price except rents and taxes.

Buyers of dry goods are here in large numbers. They are displaying confidence in the future and are buying for spring and summer with more freedom than they have shown for a long time. Bargain hunters from big cities east and west are flocking here and the larger department stores are seeking distress stocks of goods. Twenty-one buyers from one Boston store were recently sent here for such stocks consisting of seconds, samples, discontinued lines and surpluses. Cash is paid for all such goods.

DRY GOODS. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 18 .-Wholesalers dealing in dry goods and notions in the Northwest declare that the business so far this year has been considerably ahead of January trade a year ago.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Increased interest is being manifested in the market here for crude rubber with better inquiry and more placing of

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 18.— Dealers in automobile tires report that their business so far this month has been 15 per cent in excess of the

BARGE LINE AN AID. NEW ORLEANS, Jap ductions in freight rates are proving a decided aid to the commerce of this port. Imports and exports are increasing steadily. The cheap rate

amounting to 20 per cent less than the rail charges made by the Government barge line on the Mississippi River to interior points has directed heavy freight from the Orient and all parts of the world to this port. The receipts of this barge line last month were double those of November and much of the increase came from foreign shipments. The placing of New Orleans on a parity of the Now York for shipments to the service of the sustaining factor to the retail trade.

Jobbers report merchants at interior points still unwilling to place further orders until they get a better idea of next season's crops, but sales for immediate delivery are running well ahead of those in January, 1921.

CONTINENTAL LIFE CO. TO

BE MOVED TO ST. LOUIS

Louis. The company has assets of \$4,750,000 and employs 200 persons in its home office, E. P. Melson, who negotiated the purchases, said today. The new officers and directors of the company are: E. P. Melson, president; C. D. Bolin and P. M. Harper of St. Louis, and John W. Cooper of Kansas City, vice presidents; Melson, Bolin, Harper and Charles G. Revelle of St. Louis; J. W. Ingram, Salisbury, Mo., and Charles H. Howard and C. C. Jones of Kansas City, directors. COAL MINERS' WAGES.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—The controversy over wages for coal mindry is quoted around \$3.25. Spot foundary over wages for coal mindry is quoted around \$3.50 to \$4.

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depositors. To give others the benefit of their experi-ences we have assembled a

number of these ideas in booklet form. A copy is

Savings Department

ours on request.

Mercantile Five Dollars

"I Owe the

"My saving plan is a simple one, and I am surprised that everyone doesn't use it; it is so easy. I will be glad to pass it on.

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-J. E. R.

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Blanke Tea and Coffee Co., who has
maintained a bread line at his plant,
216 South Seventh street, for the last
approunced today that

Mayhew Wainwright, Assistant Secretary of War, and Major-General J.
C. Harbord, assistant chief of staff of the United States Army, on a 7000-mile tour of army posts yesterday, crossed the Rio Grande to Matamoros, Mexico, where they were guests of Mexican military authori-

DEATHS

GERWITZ—Entered into rest on Monday,
Jan. 16, 1922, at 11:30 p. m. Elizabeth
for William Vachovec dear mother of
Gerwitz (nee Reck), beloved mother of
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Joseph Louisa, William and Frank Gerwitz), our dear mother-in-law and Frank Gerwitz), our dear mother-in-law and Frank Gerwitz), our dear mother-in-law and grand flow
mother, after a short illness, aged 75
years and 9 months.

The funeral will take place on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m.
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Jan 16, 1922, at 11:30 p. m., Joseph J. Gillick, beloved husband of Anna Kennedy Gillick, brother of Henry F., Aloysius F., and Stella R., Gillick. Funeral from family residence, 9353 South Broadway, Thursday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (c3)

ANNING Entered into rest on Tuesday.

Jan 17, 1922, suddenly, George W. Manning, belowed fathers William, George and Thomas Manning at the William, 19, 1942, and Thomas Manning at the State of the Son, William Function of the Son, William 1941, 1

ney J. and Raymond T. Horst, in his forty-feurth year riday, Jan. 20, at 2:30 p. m., Funeral Friday, Jan. 20, at 2:30 p. m., from residence. 8900 Gravois avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

JOST—Entered into rest, Monday, Jan. 16, 1922, at 10:30 a. m., Charles E. Jost, beloved husband of Augusta Jost (nee Hallbauer), and dear father of Ferd. Edward, Albert and John Jost, Mrs. Lena Foinfer, Mrs. Lulu Werz, Mrs. Bertha Hahne, Mrs. Etta Sturges, and our dear brother.

Funeral from residence, 2615 Caroline street, Thursday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m., to Crematory.

JUNIOR—On Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1922, at 1 p. m., Minnis Junior, beloved mother of Gustav H. Junior, dear mother-in-law grandmother and great-grandmother, agod

CEMETERIES

LOST and FOUND

LOST.

two months, announced today that he had leased the Standard Theater at Seventh and Walnut streets and would convert it into a rest house for the unemployed.

It will not be a lodging house, Blanke said, but will be a place where men may go to rest. The theater seats will remain. The place, which Blanke expects to open in seventher and seventhe and results of the s

which Blanke expects to open in several days, will be available day and night as long as weather conditions make it necessary.

The bread line will be continued at the factory.

U. S. Army Officers Visit Mexico.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 18.—

Mayhow Wainwright, Assistant Secretary of War, and Major-General I.

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ANDERSON—Entered into rest, after children and wednesday Jan 18, 1922, at 8, 18, 19 a. M. Katherino Julia Anderson (nee Buchhoiz), belowed wife of derein (nee Buchhoiz), developed (need to be derein), and the same of derein (nee Buchhoiz), developed (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the same of derein (need to be derein), and the

WOLLBRINCK—Asleep in Jesus, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1922, at 5:45 a.m., Henry Wollbrinck, beloved husband of Lydis Wollbrinck (nee Haas), dear father of Mrs. Eather Thierbach and our dear father-in-law brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 50 years. Henry Woll.
PLUMBING, gas, gteamfitting alterations; cheap; work myself. 3051A McPherson.
Lindell 4906W. m., thence to St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mound City Camp No. 11,359. M. W. of A. (c4)

HORST—On Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1922, at 1923 a. m., William Henry Horst, dear husband of Louisa Horst (nee Smith), dear father of Clarence H., George E. and Alice E. Horst, Frank G. and Eugene Gabriel, Gars on of Katherine Horst, dear book of Clarence H., George E. and Alice E. Horst, Frank G. and Eugene Gabriel, Gear on of Katherine Horst, dear brother of Barthas C. Teeter and Lillie C. Bairti (nee Horst), Frederick H., Frank F., Sidnee Horst, Frank F., Sidnee Horst, Frank G. and Eugene Gabriel Gars on of Katherine Horst, dear brother of Miss M. A. Wrighton.

Remains at parlors of Harrigan & Sheathan Undertaking Co., 917 North Newstead (nee Horst), Frederick H., Frank F., Sidnee Horst, Frank F., Sidnee Horst

PEETZ BROS.

Funeral chapel, 2739 Lafayette av.: auto abulance: no charge for chapel. (cS) tor 607. Sidney 235.

ARE you moving? We have reduced our rates. We move by hour or contract; give us a trial; large auto vans, bonded and reliable; we move 100 miles. Lindell 2139. Sloan's Moving Co., 705 N. Vandeventer.

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. METHLY—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
Jan. 17, 1922, John Wesley-Keithly,
boved son of John M. and Alice & Keithly,
boved son of John M. and Alice & Keithly,
Keithly, aged 27 years.

Funeral from Bergssch funeral parlors,
661 Washington boulevard, on Friday, Jan.
20, at 2 p. m.

KOKENGE—Suddenly, on Models. WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC. ROOMS papered, \$5 up, paper included; first-class work T. Hunicke, Grand 4481W.(c4)

PERSONAL

KOOPMANN—Entered into rest, Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1922, at 8:45 p. m., Ida Louise Koopmann (nee Eschmann), beloved wife of tham Koopmann, duranter of Mrs. Carl Eschmann, duranter of Mrs. Carl Eschmann, duranter of Mrs. Carl Eschmann, charles A., Robert E. and Otto K. Eschmann and aunt.

Funeral on Friday, Jan. 20, at 3 p. m., from residence, 3806 Wyoming street, to New Marcus' Cemetery.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I. Columbus Miller, of 4002 Lindell boulevard. City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this data by my wife, Anna Miller. COLUMBUS MILLER.

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PROFESSIONAL

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

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with the short e and the accent on the first syllable.

F. J.—600 feet equal one cable: 10 cables equal 1 knot and 1 knot equals 1.151 miles.

L. M.—Inquire at the United Railway Co. for regulations as to running concessions at Creve Coeur Lake:

L. A. W.—Write to the Passports and the other information required. GRANITE CITY.—Josef Hofmann was born in Cracow, in the southern part of Poland on June 20. 1876. His address is Wolfsohn Musical Buréau, 1 West 34th street, New York City, N. Y.

ARGUMENTS.—Write to the steamship company at Montreal, Canada. Address the Automobile Club of France at Paris, France The translation of the sentence in French is, "Savoy seen by the writers."

J. C.—The names of the rulers of some of the countries of Europe of the countries of Eu some of the countries of Europe oil. Then leave the stopper out of as follows: King George of Ennd; King Emmanuel of Italy; or closet in such a position that it galphonso of Spain: King Alternative will not tip over. The effects will tof Belgium; Queen Wilhelmina be very satisfactory.

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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MAC.—You will receive \$10 for each month of service, which we figure comes to \$210.

MARESCH.—You cannot deduct the amounts of the loan owed you when making out your income tax.

ANXIOUS READER.—The rate of interest charged, on the taxes which you were unable to pay on your home, is 1-per cent per month.

JACK.—There is a Missouri law containing provisions for search and seizure of intoxicating liquors, etc. It was approved on March 28, 1921.

R. K.—A man who is born in the United States is an American citizen, even though his father is an alien. The son may have his father is an alien. The son may have his father is an alien. The son may have his father is an alien. The son may have his father is an alien at longitude and in whose property who died and in who died and

they fall due, but not having stipulated interest to be paid on the notes you cannot collect same.

B. L. T.—The man could be prosecuted for representing himself as an unmarried man in this case. The title he conveyed is defective and a law suit will be necessary to compel his wife to join the conveyance unless she will do it voluntarily.

E. M.—If a man in Missouri dies and does not leave a will, his wife and child are given the property, equally divided. His brothers and would amount to \$120:

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or reatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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ANXIOUS.—The disease mentioned can be contracted twice.

READER.—We advise waiting for a while and then consulting an oculist.

ANXIOUS.—We do not advise the remedy mentioned. A Wasserman of both the husband and wife is advisable.

JNO. B.—A careful examination should be made including test meals and X-ray plemres of the stomach. Many cases of this kind are in reality more than simple indigestion, such conditions as appendicitis, gall bladder disease and ulcer of the stomach or small intestine producing the symptoms.

AFFLICTED.—Pruritis has many causes—in the aged senile degeneration of the skin, also functional diseases of the liver, dyspepsia.

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BRICKLAYER—Sit; does firebrick work or red brick; willing to do other work. Box P-40. Fost-Dispatch.

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alterations jobbins: plans furnished. Forest Souds. Hours, 7-1. after 6 p. m. (83)

MITO MECHANIC—First-class; married man preferred; state salary expected; man preferred; state salary expected; state salary experience and salary experience an

house and decorate tables. Box P-42, P.-D.

JOB PRESSMAN—Wants position in small place wheer he can learn typesetting; know little about type. Box P-404, Post-Dis. (1)

MAN—Sit; strong; with Ford delivery truck; for light hauling. What have you?

Call Kinloch 8727L.

MAN—Sit; stranger in city; handy with tools, any kind of work; garden specialty.

O. K. 5 S. 16th st.

MEATCUTTER—Wishes position; experienced. Box P-310. Post-Dispatch. (4)
PRINTER—THOROUGHLY EXPERI-ENCED; ALSO COMPETENT LINOTYPE MACHINIST DESIRES FOREWANSHIP OR ASSISTANT FOREMANSHIP IN OPEN SHOP. Box P-265, Post-Dispatch. (5)
SALESMAN—Sit; city or vicinity; best refgrences of local firms. What have you to offer. Box C-27, Post-Dispatch. (6)
SALESMAN—Traveling, well experienced.

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desires position, road or city; staple or specialty line. Box P-45, Post-Dispatch. (4)

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS

GIRL—Colored, wants light, bousework in small family. Lindell 49/29J.

GIRL—Stit; colored, from South, wants housework or dishwashing. Call Grand 36/19.

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GIRL—Stit; colored; afternoon and night work; experienced; references and salt selling of the selling for the

kind by week. Bomont 1049W.

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER—With advertising agency experience; state age experience and salary expected. Address W. A. Krasseit, 354 Milwaukee st., Milwaukee, Wis.

APPLYIVE—Boss and owners, investing people; confidential property of the prope

CREDIT MAN WANTED

Local jobbing house has opening for experienced credit man of first-class ability and highest character. State age, experience, line and how long in present po-sition. Confidential Box T-72, Post-Dispatch. (c83)

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Experienced: practical; instired: complete attendant trainWalters, 1804 Lafayette.

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Local, permanent and remunerative; recontribution of the contribution of the contribution

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Spring coiling machine. Apply spring coiling machine. Apply Local, permanent and remunerative; reference. Ruby Biandin, 5373A in person. AMERICAN CAR & 625 International Life Bldg. (c) FRESSER—Sit; young lady, experienced in person. AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO., Madison, Ill.

FRESSER—Sit; young lady, experienced in factory, dvelng, cleaning; good references. Call or write A. Sanders, 1322 La Salle.

SETRETARY.STEOGRAPHER — Young woman wishes position where judgment and knowledge of good diction are assets.

In person. AMERICAN CAR & SALESMEN—Experienced; for tent and awning business good pay. Box C-66, Post-Dis. Grand.

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WOMAN—Sit. colored: holded to work of any kind by week. Boment 1048W of all day cleaning or laundress. F. WoMAN—Sit. colored: bouse cleaning or laundress. F. Wyles. Boment 2044 of cleaning or laundress. F. Wyles. Boment 2044 of cleaning by day or week: reference, Boment 1863J.

WOMAN—Colored, wants maid work or cleaning by day or week: reference, Boment 1863J.

WOMAN—Sit.; neat, willing worker; road references, reasonable salary; age 24.

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A recent photograph of Cleo de Merode. favorite of the late King of Belgium, who is organizing a society in Paris for the "promotion of spiritual and physical beauty among





Claire Sheridan, noted English sculptress, and Max Eastman, Liberal editor, photographed at the Liberator costume ball in New, York.

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Jockey Clarence Kummer, who rode Mano'-War to victory in his greatest races, on
honeymoon in Florida with his bride, who
was Miss Marian Gascoyne of Jamaica
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Winter Blossom and Jack Abbe, Chinese motion-picture actors, met
Winter Blossom and Jack Abbe, Chinese motion-picture actors, met
for the first time when making a film at the Goldwyn studios. Now
they are married and here is their bridal photograph.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1922. Does the Average American Waste Food?

H. G. Wells Says We Leave Half Our Portions on Our Plates While They Starve in Europe

By Marguerite Martyn.

What H. G. Wells said in a farewell interview to a correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, to the effect that he was appalled at the waste of food in this country, inspired me to go behind the scenes in some of the bestknown restaurants here to observe conditions with regard to this sub-"Coming as I do from starving Eu-

rope," said Mr. Wells, "I cannot help being impressed by the tremendous wastage of food in this country. There is not food to waste anywhere in Europe, not even in England. Yet Here I never go to a restaurant without being forced to leave half my tion on my plate. And when I see half a slice of roast beef that is destined to be thrown away, I cannot escape the thought of the hungry man or woman to whom it would mean so much, in Russia, where I was not so long ago.

It has been strikingly brought to us this winter by Mr. Branke's bread line, extending round the building of his coffee plant every morning and evening, that there are many persons in actual want of food. If in some other quarters food is being wasted, certainly a problem is put ub to us for consideration.

At the Statler Hotel I was told the man I should seek as my informant T. V. Loran, statistician. I do not know that any other hotel in the etty employs such a functionary, but I could see how he must be something more than a luxury to a system as ex-tensive as that of the Statler chain of

The statistician is able to put his finger on any discrepancy between inne and outlay and stocks on hand make reports from all departments balance within the few dollars which represent food in process of preparation. He can tell how many pats of butter, if necessary, how grains of coffee, are used in a given period, and more mysterious till, he can tell by recourse to laws of average based on observation and ce, what amount of a given article of food will be consum the hotel at some future period.

93,639 Meals in Month. "Six hundred employes in the St Louis hotel of the company, an average of 1800 to 2000 meals served in the cafeteria per day; 2000 to 2500 meals served outside the cafeteria; 93,639 meals served in the month of December"-such figures roll readily from his tongue. In his office were long tables at which sat young women with charts before analyzing checks returned from the dining rooms and cafeteria. checking off each item noted thereon and making corresponding no-

tations on the charts.
"Before prohibition hotel accounting could be handled in a much ooser fashion," explained the statis-"The profits of the bar could be depended upon to take care of any deficit in the commissary department. But now, in order to and butter. Untouched rolls were maintain this large staff and overhead expense at a reasonable profit, each detail must be minutely ac-By our system of ac- I was told that the waste bread is counting we can intelligently tell why a given article of food is priced exactly as it is. One advantage we have over hotels not belonging to a system is that we can check up on our stewards and purchasing agents, than they can eat, they are the wastcomparing results obtained by those here, for example, to those in Buffalo or Cleveland, taking into account, of course, differing local conditions of

"Naturally my chief function is to guard against waste," he continued. | ings, such as match boxes. The pub-Through this department we have lic, of course, has to pay for these

Do You Eat Too Much? Do You Waste Food?

G. WELLS says Americans waste food while Europe starves. A survey of hotels and restaurants in St. Louis shows that in some places much food is wasted because larger portions are served than the average person cares to eat. Is the same thing true of the

It has been said that Americans eat too much. One St. Louis hotel man says they do not eat as much nor as often as Euro

The Post-Dispatch invites readers to discuss this interesting economic question through brief letters addressed to the Editor of

statistics which are accurate guides as to the amount of food which should be prepared. I believe we can safely say no food is wasted before being served. Perishable foods are purchased in small quantities, from meal to meal. The cafeteria takes care of any surplus that may have been prepared for the dining rooms. The employes' dining room takes care of all parts of meat, fowl, etc., that we are obliged to buy in order to get the right size and cuts for the high-priced orders. The only waste over which we have no control is that returned from the tables. That is pure waste. We must gauge portions served to the appetite of the average eater. It would not be to our advantage to serve larger portions than are to be consumed, even though it is all paid for, and we keep a close watch on the returns and try to measure portions accordingly. The person who orders prime roast of beef and is not able to eat the entire slice should take into account the fact that you have to have size

piles of fat and suet were being con-

was to be noted that some returned

refuse: others were well cleaned.

saved for charitable institutions to

Mr. Loran. "If people order more

ers. One of our biggest items of ac-

tual waste is in the breakage of chi-

els and removable pieces of furnish-

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

GUARD AGAINST SURPRISES.

N life, as in war, it is the surprise that sweeps men off their

feet. The sudden blow is certain to bowl us over if we are not look-

Bad news and hard luck come to most of us. If they find us un-

For example, the man who works for a salary is accustomed every

Misfortune overtakes the firm. It is not the employe's fault. It

But the employe suddenly finds himself without employment. He

You may not be able to insure yourself against such a sudden

Thrift is more helpful than anything else to wage earners. A

A careful study of the job and everything connected with it will

Recently the failure of a large firm in New York threw several

You can face the shocks of life more successfully if you try, in

Bad news never prostrates a man who is prepared for it. It is

You cannot ward off misfortune, but you can at least be to some

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has made no plans for such an emergency. He has not the slightest idea

loss of a job, but you can at least make a few plans as to the course

little saved out of every week's wages will pay the rent and the gro-

give you a better chance to secure another when that one is gone.

hundred men out of employment. Of these men, 15 immediately found

positions in other establishments. They had learned their jobs, and

they knew how to prove to other employers that they were valuable

times of ease, to imagine them and to frame a course of conduct when

the surprise which paralyzes the mind and leaves it helpless.

extent ready to brace yourself against it when it falls.

week to draw his pay envelope. He comes to depend on it implicitly.

He has worked faithfully for one firm perhaps for 20 years. To him

prepared, they are likely to do irreparable harm.

what to do. And the remainder of his life is ruined.

cery bill while you are looking for a new job.

the job appears to be premanent.

may be no fault of the firm.

to pursue in such a case.

"I do not believe hotel neonle can

be used as food for poultry.

ach," he remarked. At one of the Childs restaurants and thickness in order to obtain the prime quality of beef." the manager, C. S. Wright, told me he had heard no complaint that por-Visit to the Kitchen. A trip through the kitchen re tions served were too large; on the contrary, he wished he might hear vealed surprisingly few garbage cans. It was to be observed how backs and

such a complaint. even feet of fowls were being saved "Our system," said he, "is based apon the principle of exacting just for the soup kettle. Extraneous cent clear profit, no more and no less, on each meal served. Our sysserved for the reduction plants. A tem of accounting is based on a rule soap kettle was boiling to take care of certain skimmings of grease. Reof taking \$100 as a unit, analyzing it to see that each \$100 exercises its frigerated storage rooms revealed surprisingly small quantities of foods full purchasing power and produces its regular percentage of profit. Buying in the local markets and on hand. A peep into the ice cream man's refrigerator disclosed there were in reserve merely samples of buying in small quantities are other principles we adhere to in the inthe confections on the bill of fare. terest of getting the best qualities of Similarly pies and cakes were being foodstuffs and avoiding the waste prepared while the noonday meal was in progress. And upon the trays in the pantry through which the businevitable to keeping large amounts of supplies on hand. Preparation for one meal period only, preferring boys came from the dining room it to run out of a certain food rather dishes contained a good deal of than have some left over, is another principle with us. There are many There was a great waste of bread signs we recognize through experience and observation by which we determine what the demand will bebeing dumped with other scraps into

glass replacement, \$600; bedroom lin

en, \$2500 per month; silver, \$550.

We do everything we can think of to

curb these losses. Have rubber mats

everywhere that crockery is likely

o be slammed down. Carelessness

of employes with the use of fuel gas

is another item of waste. We are just

now installing at an expense of \$2000

an apparatus which will warn of the

waste of unused gas."

John D. Tellman, secretary of the

Jefferson Hotel, stated that, com-

pared to Europeans, he observed

often, but they have got into the

habit of expecting generous portions

and will be satisfied with nothing

less. Also, he observed, patrons,

generally speaking, place orders for more foods than their appetites are

"It is all just a part of the extrav

agant tastes and habits which are

the national characteristic expressed

n food as well as in every other

phase of Mfe in this country," he

The suggestion that the system of

rving half portions at proportion-

ately lower prices was met with the

would have to be paid for, would

bring the price up to the original

figure. And the suggestion that

smaller portions might be served, al-

lowing the patrons the privilege of

asking for second helpings, was met

with the objection that under such

an arrangement it would be impossi-

John Curtis, steward at the America

ble to keep check on the waiters.

Annex, expressed the opinion that

even if all the foods were laid out on

a table and patrons permitted to help

lined to take more than they could

onsume. "You see good things and

our 'eyes are bigger than your stom-

themselves, still people would be in

they make you hungry, but usually

equal to consuming.

nericans do not eat as much or as

At one of the Thompson restauants the manager told me they had learned to count on good business Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; be charged with willful waste," said not so good on Tuesdays, Thursdays' and Saturdays, though he could give me no reasons for these deductions. "Our greatest extravagance, if we have one," said the Childs manager, "is in the matter of sanitary na and glass, and the mysterious disappearance in the guest rooms of equipment. We go to the greatest silverware, linens, our fine bath towpains and expense to preserve cleanliness both above and below stairs, but in the interest of this very object, the avoidance of waste of food." Whereupon I was taken into the kitchens and supply departments to observe that this principle is indeed lived up to. Refrigerators and storerooms revealed surprisingly small quantities of supplies on hand, and the kitchens revealed surprisingly small quantities of food in process of preparation, considering the huge

crowds already clamoring for the oonday meal in the restaurant and cafeteria upstairs.

Women Deplore Waste. The men restaurateurs, several others of whom were interviewed, were emphatic in disclaiming any charge of waste. Two women restaurant managers, on the other hand, were equally emphatic in deploring waste; one waste entailed in the preparation of food, the other in the extravagant gustatorial habits of her customers. The first, a visit to whose kitchen rerealed countless ingenious methods of economy, the utilization of the by-products of the foods served, the elimination of nonessential details of service, such as tablecloths, and numberless time-saving and laborsaving devices, nevertheless complained of the great waste due to being unable to determine in advance ust what amounts of the various foods would be needed. "Unexpectedly a great demand for

a given article will develop and just as unexpectedly the demand for the same article will fall off," she said. This restaurant serves only one meal a day, so there is not the chance of disposing of left-overs at another meal or through a cafeteria, which may account in part for

the condition noted. "We have a system of offering unused foods at wholesale prices to our employes, but few of them take advantage of the offer," continued the first woman manager referred to. Sometimes we cannot get them to accept, even as a gift, perfectly good foods which they might warm up at to be Greeks. nome. It is true that oftentimes those whose carnings are small have he least ideas of thrift. We keep in touch with certain charitable or- presentation to Queen "er

Fashion News Notes

NEW YORK .- Aviation and the life of the trenches made evident to the whole world the value of leather as a body covering in cold weather, and this knowledge has not been forgotten this winter. Whether in town ment for a month averages \$900; for or in the snowy country, for a walk up the avenue or a motor trip or a turn on the ice or on the webbed shoes, the leather and tweed jerkins are becoming a recognized part of the feminine wardrobe. Sometimes reindeer leather is used. Chamois combination with wool is a favorte, while suede is used for the lightwind-breaks.

> NEW YORK-In the past silk lin ngs for dress have been almost as universal as the proverbial silver lining for clouds. Designers have introduced a novelty, however, in the linings used on the new frocks for this spring. They are using fine handkerchief linen in many instances to line the floating panels and sleeves and capes instead of silk. These linings are frequently heavily embroidered in odd designs. On a gown of heavy black canton seen this week, the panels are lined with marcon linen embroidered in navy and rold thread. Another black frock has the panels lined with emerald green with embroideries of quaint little flowers in dull gold and Chinese blue

ganizations through which to dispose of left-over foods, but often-times it is difficult to place these things before they spoil. As to serving too generous portions, we keep a close watch on returned plates and try to regulate the matter accordingly. We can only gauge the portion to an average appetite and where both men and women are catered to, it isn't easy to strike an accurate average." At another restaurant where a

grill caters to men and a tea room to women I found a difference, based on the assumption that men require more food than women, observed in apportioning the orders.

The first woman manager mentioned took me into the pantry, where I observed it was, as she said, some plates of food were returned not wholly consumed, while others were well cleaned off. The other woman restaurant man

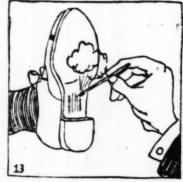
ager, Mrs. Mitchell of Vandervoort's, declared she could vouch for fact that there is no waste in her kitchens. Having a lunch counter, cafeteria and employes' dining room in addition to the main tea rooms and grill, all foods prepared are disposed of sooner or later. Mrs. Mitchell, being a native of Scotland and having spent some time in London recently, was able to compare conditions here with there.

"Prices were very high in London when I was there last summer." she remarked. "Seventy-five cents was the minimum for which one could get a meat portion at Simpson's in the Strand, one of the best known popular price restaurants. "And one paid never less than 30 cents for ice cream. So it is no wonder people there do not order more

of food people eat in this country. Women, when they are dressing, or any other that the weary, eat. In England women take a cup of tea to revive themselves. But in this country women are not satisfied with tea alone, they must have sandwiches or cake with it. I think the habit of eating before resting accounts for so many stout

It was to be noted that Mrs. Mitchell was consistent in what she said. She was just sitting down to her own luncheon, and persons who have admired the fine carriage, the air of alertness and efficiency of this quite well known figure may be interested to know that the luncheon consisted of two pieces of toast, two slices of crisp bacon and a pot of

AFTER-DINNER TRICKS



No. 13.-Strike Safety Matches Without Box.

commonly supposed that a safety match can only be struck on the box. A neat little stunt is to strike one on the sole of the shoe, and then challenge anyone to duplicate the feat, which they will be un-

The secret is quite simple. The side of a match box was previously rubbed against the sole of the shoe, at the instep. Some of the substance is thus transferred from the box to the shoe, and the striking of the match becomes a simple matter. As the instep does not touch the ground the application will not wear off for

some time.
Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company The former Eva Countlandt Palmer of New York City, now the wife of Angelo Sikelianos, the Greek poet, has been selected to teach the Greeks

The finest doll house ever made is now being constructed in London for

Dresses for the Girl With Straight Hair

"INDIVIDUALITY" HER KEYNOTE

S TRAIGHT hair—flat, uncurled, soft and classic in line—gives you a distinct type. You are neglecting a golden apparatus. tinct type. You are neglecting a golden opportunity to be strikingly individual if you try to change this identifying character mark in any way.

It is true that straight hair is not always so easy to arrange as is the more irregular mass of curled locks. But, once you have mastered the art of doing the straight silky masses of your hair you have attained something that will satisfy you for a long time to come. Then, once having accomplished this feat, you are ready to go on to the selection of your clothes, choosing them to harmonize completely with the statuesque line established by the arrangement of the hair.



You will notice that very often with straight hair goes the clear-cut outline of feature. Well, then, there is the opportunity of pushing the that its glossy surface becomes its chief attraction and so that the lines of the features stand out to the best of their advantage. Then there is another general type of straight hairdressing where the hair is slightly ruffed underneath the long, "Although it is not in the interest straight locks and a puffiness of arof my business to say so," she added. rangement has a slick surface just

the same. straight-haired girl may choose to adopt, there goes a certain style of itself. It will not allow ruffles or undue pleats and flouncings, but it demands, on the other hand, quite straight, plain and unadorned lines to carry out consistently the style of

the girl with the straight hair. The half figure shown in the illustrations shows quite sharply the idea of carrying out the straight, classic lines for the girl with straight hair. Her hat is, to begin with, made of black velvet tightly stretched over the solid frame of a spreading picture hat. The line of the brim, while it bends and shapes itself in tune with the turn of the shoulders, has nevertheless that straightness of character which suits the poise of the girl whose hair is straight only hecause it represents her own nature. Then the hat merely fills the role of repeating that representation.

Now, the trimming on the hat goes on to further accentuate the rule established way back in the beginning by the straightness of the hair. It is picturesque in the extreme and it is entirely suited to the type. No fluffy-haired girl would dare indulge in so fixed and clear a line. It is only the girl with the straight locks who can afford to wear that straight, thick, drooping ter of shining purple grapes. It is a gorgeous bit of adornment as it stands in this photograph, but I can imagine, and you can imagine, many a girl arrayed in this selfsame hat who would look perfectly hopeless. The heavy chain of black about

ries out perfectly the straight and uncurled idea of the well-dressed girl whose hair is straight. Here lished by the coat itself? And that, dressing which is quite distinct unto again she has repeated that glory of since this is the case, leaves the shine and straightness which is her trimming field free and unrestrictown distinct characteristic.

> black to carry out her coloring as ality. color of the chain to amber, and she all sorts of different fabrics on this page is consistent with her a finished product. are studying. It, too, is straight and the dignified women of the

scheme of things. Now the girl in the duvetyne coat all whom you meet. shows another angle of the dressing to which you of the straight hair clothes. But choose those frocks that should devote your time and attenand classic line and shown it plentifully in the cut and the making and bow of velvet ribbon, and that clusthe material of the coat he is wearing. Then she has gone ahead and chosen trimming which is the exception which proves the rule. It is sumptuous looking. It is, in fact, character of the coat and the type of her neck is another point that car- [line have been undeniably estab-

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The Fortune Hunter

(An Absorbing Love Story.) By RUBY AYERS

TWENTY-SIXTH INSTALLMENT. Garry Cannon pursed his lips into shrill, drawn-out whistle.

"A woman, is it? My son, no wonder you've got it badly after all these years! Who is she? Won't she have you? Is she married? Pooh, don't be faint-hearted! If she's said 'No' waited for him 10 year at first I meant to tell she doesn't mean it. I know 'em. or clear out . .

The Fortune Hunter broke in roughly.

"Don't make a joke of it, Garry! It's not a joke-it's a tragedy, and I tell you that I'd gladly give the rest of my life if I could wipe it out or end it honorably." Garry raised his brows.

"Like that, is it," he said sympa-thetically. "Well, let's hear about it." The Fortune Hunter threw the end of his cigarette down onto the road and ground it down with his heel. "It will sound impossible when I

try and tell you," he said unevenly. Sometimes it seems like a dream to me and as if it can never really have happened! I wish to God it hadn't been the only happiness I'm ever likely to know. * * * It's just a month ago now—I'd been tramping England for some time—I came back from Frisco after I left you—you re-member? * * There's a fine barred gate over there"-he pointed across the field-"and I was sitting on top of it one evening counting my last eight and 20 shillings and wondering where the devil the next was to come from, when I had the curious sort of feeling that something was going to happen. * * *
"I'm not a fanciful chap, you

know that!-but, sure enough, as I walked on through the woods I came across a dead man lying in the

"He had no papers on him by which he could be identified, as far as I could see, and I was going to fetch the police when I saw a pocket case lying on the path.

"I opened it, more with the idea of trying to find out who the poor devil was than from mere curiosity, and the name John Smith was written on the flyleaf. There was a letter from a girl, too—several letters, but I didn't read them all-a girl he was evidently coming home to mar-

Well. I went on; the road led by the river bank—and I was just in time to get a boy out of the water who had pitched in from a punt. He was a cripple—a poor miserable lit-tle worm, and * * * and he had a girl with him-his sister!" The Fortune Hunter's voice faltered a little and he paused for a moment. "Go on." Garry prompted him.

"Well-well, it was the girl in the etter-the girl that poor devil in the wood was coming home to. Sheshe asked me to go home with them —I was wet through, of course—so I went! And she asked me my name. What did it matter what I told her? I've had hundreds of names in the

"I said my name was 'John Smith'
and she believed me! She "Well—I don't pretend to but the Fortune Hunter failed to stand my name was 'John Smith'

• • and she believed me! She thought I—was the other fellow."

He looked at Garry Cannon for the first time, his face hot and ashamed.

"I give you my word that the whole thing was forced upon me—I'd no time to deny it, or explain • • • she seems to think you are, I keep him there.

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Finally he sat up on an ice-covered

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without food in his stomach. I don't

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He was a picture of hopelessness. (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess.)

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess

You with plenty give a thought To the helpless who have naught.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel was with despair. The trees were so He had too much else to think about to scold. He was too worried. Fear, a fear such as he even his sharp claws could get no never had known before, had poshold on that smooth, slippery ice. session of him. Many, many times he had known fear-fear of enemies who were seeking to catch him. That is a fear that the smaller people of the Green Forest know almost every day of their lives.

But this was a new and strange fear. It was the fear that he might starve. And that fear was one which Chatterer had never dreamed he would ever know, for always since his first year he had worked hard and laid away food in days of plenty for the days when food might be hard to find. His whole life long he had been truly thrifty. Many of his neighbors knew that fear, knew it well every winter. But to Chatterer it never had come before.

Now with his higgest storehouse empty and his other storhouses so covered with ice that he could not get into them, the fear that he might not be able to get enough to eat had taken possession of him, and it was the greater because he had never before known it. From storehouse to storehouse, or to the places where these storehouses were, he ran, hoping that he might find one into which he could get. But the hollow stumps and logs which were his storehouses were covered with snow and a heavy coating of ice through which he could

not make a hole. It was the same with the little piles of pine cones he had made, intending to get the seeds in them when he needed them. Perhaps there were still some cones clinging to the trees.
Hopefully he went to look. Then he

Modern Maid

The Difference Between the Kiss That Thrills and the Kiss That Chills Can Usually Be Computed on the Calendar.

F IRST you say, "What did you do today, dear?" Secondly, you man's work.'

For a long time he hunted among the broken branches on the ground, hoping to find some cones there. He ions, bringing a blush to the cheek of did find a few, but most of these were also coated with ice, so that he gold or painting the hly. could not get at the few seeds they Almost any woman can forgive : still held. He got but two or three seeds, and these but made him the

finds it difficult, if not impossible, to log to rest, and a more forlorn look-When mother and the girls have

well recognize the presence of a "do-"Whatever shall I do? Whatever over to himself. "I'll starve. I know I shall. Whatever shall I do? Oh, are sore from trying to gnaw through her a martyr's crown.

The more one studies the picture of debutantes, the more one wonders why "beautiful" and "society girl" unite to form the perfect Siamese twins of English phraseology.

guess I'll have to just sit here and No. if you could have seen him persuade herself. then you would not have known it was some one else. There was

Maxims — OF A—

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MAR-

to his and turn on an 18-carat smile. Thirdly, at the end of the half-hour monologue, you exclaim, "Isn't that wonderful?" This process is called taking an intelligent interest in a

In these days of synthetic complexmodesty is "wasteful and ridiculous excess," as truly as gilding refined

man when he is in the wrong. It is when she is in the wrong that she

all decided that the living room MUST be refurnished, father may as mestic bloc" and throw up his hands. Of all pets, a woman most enjoys a pet grievance. When she wants to cry she can take it out and look at it; she can use it to bolster up all the weak cases for herself; and she is assured that in the end it will win

Before marriage every girl tries to persuade her fiance that he is a great man. Afterward she tries to The epilogue of the modern love story is divorce.

Peekaboo waists and bare knees are barred in the offices of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Making Her Look Her Best

By DORIS DOSCHER.

HEN there is the real winter snap in the air it is well to guard against frostbites, for if not given proper care immediately they often leave enlargements of the joints and other disfigurements.

The main preventive is proper circulation, even in the extremities, and to gain this object it is necessary to see that the shoes fit the feet loosely enough to allow the foot free play at each step.

The blood can be sent to the tips of the fingers if you will spend just a few minutes each morning in a rubdown of the entire body with a coarse towel, paying particular attention to the arteries at the wrist, under the knees and under the arms. Exercise faithfully practiced every night and every morning is abso-

lutely the best way to acquire proper circulation in the entire body. To put it mildly, one certainly cannot look her best when the nose is swollen and red and the feet are hindering a graceful carriage by their paincondition due to frostbites.

Should you be unfortunate enough have some extremity like the hands or feet or ears frogthitten, the best thing to do is to apply snow, as this will gradually thaw them out and not leave any permanent results. The effect on the skin of a frost-bite is exactly that of a burn, and when a part has been completely frozen its wounds are often of a very serious nature. Sometimes one is unaware that the parts have been frostbitten, but they are usually white and stiff and numb, developing an inflammatory condition upon return of the circulation. They are most often found on the nose and ears and other prominent parts of the face, hands and arms, as the portions of the body are most ex-

When it is the feet that have be come affected, recurrence on the next cold snap would give one an ungainly walk and, for this reason, if for no other, it is well to see that the ankles are kept sufficiently warm to keep the circulation in the feet. Do not forget that keeping the general health in perfect harmony means that you will safeguard yourself from this condition. It greatly detracts from the gen-

raise your beaming brown eyes eral appearance of a beautiful woman to have her face become red and | whipped or plain cream.

The Heart of a Girl

A STORY OF ROMANCE AND A BUSINESS CAREER IN ST. LOUIS

By CAROLINE CRAWFORD

CHAPTER 39. Peggy Plans for the Future. F you don't marry him pretty soon some other girl will get him."

This sentence which had been utered by Peggy's mother upon their return from a ride with Townley in his new roadster set Peggy to thinking. Supposing Townley should suddenly grow chilly, and as he so aptly expressed it "not bob up quite so much." Many times when he had been calling or when they were at the theater together he would scan her face and seemingly pierce into her heart. She knew he often wondered if she really cared for him.

Although they only saw each other about once a week, sometimes when things were very dull and something in the atmosphere seemed to cry out "she doesn't care for you, she is bored to death," he would look at her and say, "Peggy, you don't carefor me. Even once a week I bore you. Supposing I don't bob up for a whole month. Sometimes I've a notion to take a trip abroad and then come back and see how absence makes the heart feel."

But Peggy had always insisted that she did care and so things had just drifted along. However, this cap added a certain boyish touch

swollen as soon as she encounters a wintry wind, and better than applying any cream or powder to the nos is the attention to the general circulation through exercise and a proper diet. You may find great relief, once the skin has been nipped. if you apply a lotion made of equal parts of pure glycerine and water and adding just a small percentage of alum.

DELICATE PUDDING

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I accept him or would I have to question my own heart?"

Wait, wait, wait."

GRATE enough dry bread to make a cupful and a half of crumbs. Pare, core and grate three large pippins. Mix apples and crumbs, add a cupful of sugar, three beaten eggs, a saltspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a grating of nutmeg. Pour into a buttered pudding dish and bake a delicate brown. Serve hot

remark of her mother's made not go on ticed.

When they got out into the coun-

"Why can't I make up my mind? Why do I feel this way toward Townley?" Peggy repeatedly asked the invigorating air and no motor-herself. "If Billy Bracton were as cycle police in sight broke all speed eligible as Townley, if he had a splendid salary, a new roadster and my parents approved of him, would

The answer came involuntarily and her heart beat very fast as it thumped out: "If these things were only true about Billy you would be the happiest girl on earth!"

"But they're not true," Peggy told herself, trying to be practical, while all the time her heart seemed to thump back, "Wait, wait, wait!" And then something within her cried out: "Even if he isn't eligible, even if he is as poor as a church mouse, I don't care, he's Billy Bracton.

The following Saturday afternoon Townley and Peggy took a long spin into the open country. If ever a man is attractive and at his best it is when he is driving his own car. Townley wore a heavy ulster pulled up to his ears while a soft, sporty

COFFEE CREAM CAKE

C REAM together a cupful of sugar and half a cupful of butter. Add half a cupful of milk, then sift in a cupful of cornstarch, one and a quar ter cupfuls of flour, half teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and a level saltspoonful of soda. Mix, then fold in the stiftly beaten whites of three eggs. Turn into buttered layer tins and bake 20 to 25 minutes. In the meantime cook in a double boiler a cupful of sugar, milk and strong coffee. Thicken with the three egg yolks and three tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed smooth with a little cold mill Stir while the cream is cooking. Remove from the fire when it is of the right consistency, then add two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cool, then layers with the cream, and frost the top with a soft coffee frost-

Queen Victoria of Spain is intense

try she kept crying "Faster, faster, faster," and Townley spurred on by, records. They seemed to be flying. Peggy caught her hat just as rough wind nearly stole it from her. Her bobbed locks blew into her eyes, her cheeks were flushed with 'he air and excitement.

"I wish we could keep this up forshe gasped. "So do I," laughed Townley, and then suddenly, without the slightest

warning, he bent over and kissed On and on they went and then Townley slowed up as he said. "Peggy, you've simply got to let me give you an engagement ring. Try wearing one for six weeks or so and

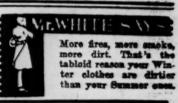
let's get your parents to consume the thing and be married in the spring, next spring!"
Peggy had brushed back her

wind-blown hair, put on her hat and found her heart again. It seemed to her that when they were speeding it had been blown about in the wind. If Townley had kept up his speed and then told her she must accept his ring, she would have shouted, "Yes, let's drive back to town and get it now!"

But that was not Townley's way. He slowed down when he had an important statement to make. Buly would have kissed her and then, still keeping the car at top speed, cap-tured her heart by storm. Now how heart was anchored. They were sp-ing along quietly and she could hear it beating that little "Wait, Wait,

Wait."
"I can't accept a ring just ret." said Peggy. And as Townley jamen his cap down almost over his she whispered to herself, "I will for Billy Bracton.

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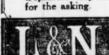
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(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)



THE PROMPT RESPONSE.

F all the stories relating to our colored troopers in their services overseas, I think the one I like best has to do with a brawny black infantryman, who, on his way up to the front for his first taste of actual combat, fortified himself on a full quart of potent French wine.

As a result, he reached the forward position in a somewhat elevated and slightly groggy state. He had been warned in advance that he was going into an exceedingly busy and dangerous sector, but it so happened at the moment of his arrival the immediate vicinity was strangely quiet. He glanced about him in a foggy but disappointed way, and then, addressing his fellow occupants of the trench generally, spoke as follows:

"Wha's de war?-tha's whut I wants to know! White folks suttinly is mouty deceivin'. Yere dey promises me a war. So dey rides me 'crost mo'n a million miles of ocean an' dey marches me th'ough mo'n a thousand miles of mud, an' all de w'ile dey keeps on tellin' me 'at w'en I gits up yere dey'll be a war waitin' fur me. An' yere I is an' dey ain't no war! Dat ain't no way to act. Ef any of you folks is got ary war jest fetch it on an' leave it to me. Dat's all-jest leave it in my hands!

A veteran of several months' experience in the trenches informed him that his desires should shortly be gratified, inasmuch as the hostile positions were only about 200 yards away, and the enemy was both

Hearing this, the green hand leaped upon the parapet and, standing there revealed in the moonlight, like a great black statue of defiance, he shook a broad fist in the direction of the foes' lines, and in a voice which might have been heard half a mile away he cried out:

"Come on, you Heinie Germans, an' gimme war! Gimme all de war you's got! Gimme exploserives! Gimme gas shells! Gimme scrapernel! Gimme bung shells! Most in 'special I asts you fur bung shells!"

At this particular moment a German minnenwerfer, two feet long and nine inches in diameter and filled with potential ill health, went whirring in its wabbly, uncertain flight just over his head, and with a crash like the crack of doom struck not 50 yards behind him, tearing a hole in the earth big enough for the foundation of a smokehouse. The belligerent warrior was slapped flat and instantly covered in a halfinch coating of powdered grit and gravel and dust.

There he lay, stunned, until the last reverberation had died away and the tortured earth had ceased from its quiverings. Then, slowly and cautiously, he s. up. First he felt himself all over to make sure he was intact; then he stole a respectful glance rearward to where the huge, new-formed crater behind him still was smoking and fuming and throwing off noxious smells, and then he cast a cautious look in the direction from which the devilsh visitor had come, and, finally, in a still, small, curiously altered voice, he said:

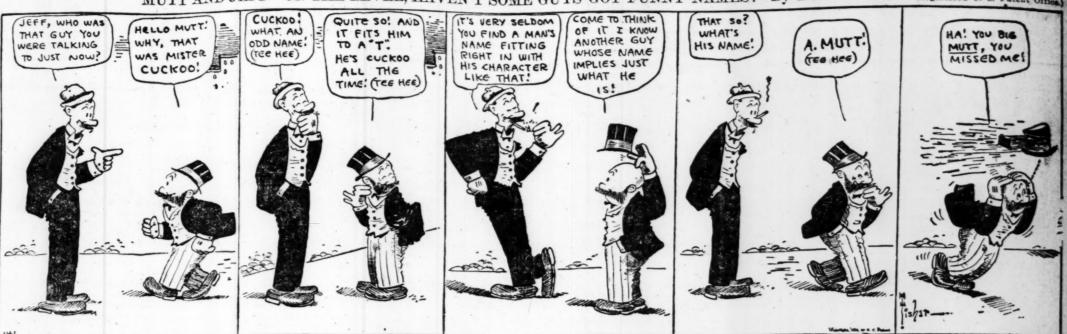
"Well, suzz, dey's one thing you's got to say fur dem Germansdey suttinly does give you service!"

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METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"I'm t'ru!" "Wot-yer-mean, yer t'ru?" 'T'ru waitin' ter see 'er Toik go in here." MUTT AND JEFF-ON THE LEVEL, HAVEN'T SOME GUYS GOT FUNNY NAMES !- By BUD FISHER (Copyright, 1922, by H. C. Ph. Registered U. S. Patent Office.



S'MATTER, POP?—HE WOULDN'T GET SOAP IN HIS EYES, EITHER—By C. M. PAYNE

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BEEN SOAKED WITH A SNOWBALL) FAILED TO GIVE CHASE TO THE YOUNGSTERS WHO HIT HIM.



In the Billville Section.

"What's the outlook for a newsaper in this town?"

Smith's case was going to be trouployes," said Mrs. Youngwed, proudly. "He came home late last night, a railroad, six candidates for Postmaster, an' it ain't 10 miles to where

Between Doctors.

"Didn't I tell you that Lawyer "Why, is he dead?" Medical Association.

Her Generous Husband. "My husband is so good to his em-

"Why, is he dead?"
"Worse yet, he is disputing my him murmur in his sleep, 'Jim, I'll the circus shows!"—Louisville bill."—Journal of the American raise you ten. And business is so dull, too."-Boston Transcript.

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Negro Employe of East Taylor Trust Co. Held on Morgan Street Wi on Way Downtown.

MEN FLEE IN WAITING AU

One Holds Revolver Negro's Head and Tal Satchel While Anot Stands in Aisle.

Elliot Foster, negro messenger the Easton-Taylor Trust Co., Easton avenue, was robbed Wellston car, between Tenth Eleventh streets on Morgan st of a bank satchel containing \$ in currency, and checks and dr for \$584 which are are valueled the robbers, shortly before 2 o'cl this afternoon.

He was on his way from the b to the United States Bank at For street and Washington ave through which the Easton-Ta

company clears.
Foster was closely questione:
Chief of Detectives Hoagland at
lice Headquarters, where he lice Headquarters, where he escorted by a traffic policeman whom he reported the robbery Twelfth street and Washington nue, after telephoning his employ Foster told the police he boat the car at Taylor and Easton nues about 1:29 o'clock, and the public of sections of the traffic of the sections of the section of the sectio

nues about 1:29 o'clock, and the number of persons got on to car at the same time, but that gave them no attention.

Held Satchel Between Legs.

He sat on the right side of car about four seats from the putting the satchel between his legs.

He was not molested until after car was past Twalth after car was past Twelfth street. He said he was looking out o window, when he heard a con

"Hold up your hands and gi "I held up my hands," F said to a Post-Dispatch reporte Police Headquarters, "and the Police Headquarters, "and the reached in and took the satche"
"He was a little man, about feet 4 inches tall, and about years old. He had a pistol, whe was holding at my head, needed a shave, and he were a overcoat. There was a taller about 5 feet 9 inches, standin the aisle near him, and they ta together. I can't give much description of him.

description of him.

"After the little man grabbed satchel, I heard somebody bac me in the car say: 'Search him,' the little man then ran his him. over my pockets, but I didn't my pockets.

My pockets.

Auto Near Street Car.

'There was a black touring with curtains drawn standing of side of the street near where car was at the time of the robe. The men jumped off the street and into the automobile and d

"I got off the car, I think at T street, and ran over to Washin avenue and to the City Trust. 1123 Washington avenue, and phoned to my employers. That the first place I could think get a telephone."

Foster said the street car nearly filled with passengers, that the other passengers all their hands up, as though there been some previous command them. them, though, he said, he h nothing to attract his attenti fore he heard the order given him by the robber.

Foster said he made two-daily to the United States I unaccompanied, and always about the same hours.

A policeman learned that street car was in charge of the companied of the companied of the companies of the

street car was in charge of J Howard of 3748 Cote Brillian nue, conductor, and Arthur on of 1952A Clara avenue, man. The conductor said that hen, each armed with a revo forced him to keep quiet meterman said unother malso had a revolver, stood of

THE STAP SEEDING